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KMT PLANES STRAFE PASSENGER TRAIN

Attack follows raid on Shumchun petrol dump 15 PASSENGERS KILLED

Nationalist planes strafed a passenger train in Chinese territory near the Hong Kong border yesterday afternoon killing at least 15 Hong Kong-bound passengers, including some women and children.

Between 15 and 20 passengers were injured in the attack on the fast train from Canton which was carried out by two single-engined planes at 2.55 p.m.

Mr. McKell announced there.

nationalisation act and place the

Commonwealth Bank under the

control of a board. Another bill

was proposed which would change

Red

Taipeh, February 22.

The Chinese Navy is giving

the Hong Kong agents of the

British 5,000-ton ship Cadu-

ccus, at present under custody

in Kaohsiung, an opportunity

to disprove claims that the ship

had been sold to the Chinese

Communists and was manned

by Red scamen when selzed

said it had offered Wallem and

Company, Hong Kong agents of

to come to Taiwan to present

documentary evidence to disprove

the government claims. So far.

however, the agents had not

not been sold to the Communists.

that he had not planned to sail

Captain Smith and the others,

been furnished with

and cigarettes. United

Manile, February \$2.

though " being held in custody

are, being well, treated, accord-

NOT FOR FUN

President Elpidio Quirino said

today the forthcoming wolont.

Anglo-American fleet exercises

in Philippine, waters are being

Commenting at a news con-

held "just in case."

Captain H. W. Smith.

Caduceus master who.

while in Kaohsiung docks.

Policies of new Australian Gov't

Canberra, February 22. New plans for streamlining Australia's contribution to Commonwealth defence were outlined by the Governor-General, Mr. W. J. McKell, at the State opening of Parliament today.

The long-range weapons project, a joint undertaking with the British Government, would be given high priority by the new Australian Liberal-Country Party coalition, he said.

The Government's policies | well-balanced pattern of decenon defence, immigration and tralisation was being prepared. development were designed to contribute most effectively to the strategic distribution of the Commonwealth's manpower and material resources, and the intensive development of Australia as a vital Pacific area.

Australia of its full share of become law unless approved by co-ordinated British Empire the people in a referendum. schemes of defence, and on the Reuter. co-operation with the States", the Governor-General declared.

The Government would improve the Navy's officiency, introduce a "fensible system of universal training" to build up the army and strongthen the air power by reintroducing the women's auxiliary air force and increasing reserves.

It would also follow a policy of preparedness against aggression by filling industrial gaps and establishing the most modern technique and equipment in government factories for direct defence work.

Measures against Reds

The Government intends to take strong measures "to protect the community against the activity of subversive organisations individuals, particularly Communists."

Substantial storling balances built up overseas would be useful for financing imports essential to the development programme. The Government was convinced that while dollar import, restrictions were now necessary, a major effort would be directed towards increasing the dollar earnings of Australia and the rest of the sterling aren.

The Cabinet was satisfied that an effort by all members of the the ship into Red China and storling area could find a solu- that the crew members were not the Fengyu coast for further tion of the difficult dollar pro- Communists, blem. A great loan scheme for a

AT 0000 CMT (2 p.m. TIKET) the continental anti-exclone persists over China. Kores, Japan and the Pacific to the E. and B of Japan. A troogh of low pressure is forming over the Eastern Seal!

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Bunchine ! Nil. Total since Jan. atorings of 17.8 manda 8.48. Line.

The train had just pulled out from Li Long about 20 miles away from the border town of Shumchun. The attack caused the train to come to a halt and the passengers took cover in the bushes at the sides of the track while those who did not have time to jump clear took protection under the cars and also under the seats. The planes made geveral straf-

several eye-witnesses. Five of the more seriously wounded were rushed across the border and brought to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday afternoon while a further four were admitted late last night.

ing runs before making off to-

wards Sheklung according to

Shumchun attacked|

Ten minutes before the attack on the train the planes had succensfully machine-gunned a petro dump at Shumchun causing 500 would be bills to repeal the bank drums at gasoline to explode and go up in flames.

A large quantity of fertiliser which was stored near the petrol the constitution to ensure that dump caught fire and the dense no measures which give the clouds of black smoke which bil-"My advisers base our defence Government monopolistic rights lowed into the air could be seen by in commerce or industry could for miles around.

> The people in Shumchun were also taken unawares by the attack and several were killed and many injured.

have attempted to bomb the agreement. Anything Sheklung Bridge. Three bombs were dropped but falled to hit the target, falling in the-fields near the river.

Shanghai raid

Shanghal was badly damaged Memorial. day morning, adds United Press. avenue, every possibility of reach-

It said the bombers penetrated control." the Shanghal area through heavy | Thus the President left the door anti-aircraft fire and dropped open for submission of alternative eleven loads of 500-pound bombs, atomic energy control plans with-It said the pilots noted an ex- in the United Nations framework. The Nationalist government plosion and fire in the plant after But he insisted that any plan apscoring a direct hit. the British ship, an invitation

Nationalists on Namoa island, or posals which were summarily re-Swatow, and Communist held jected by Russia. Fengyu, an islet to the North a Red flotilla, hended by the "Point Four" programme of aswith Nationalist defected gunboat sistance for underdeveloped areas four other European crew mam- Kwok Kwong, invaded the West bers, is held in custody in Kaoh- part of Namoa last Sunday but slung, still insists the ship had was driven off.

Later, the Ministry said Kwok Kwong and eight other ships presumably were lying along. thrusts against the Nationalist held island.

Recent troop movements also wore montioned in a military communique which said General ing to the British consulate staff. Chen Keng's troops on Luichow peninsula had been transferred to Yunnan and replaced by General Lin Plac's forces. The military spokesman, however, felled to explain the reason for the move-

The Chinese naval headquare

Mao Tse-tung in Moscow



Mr. Mac Tec-tung, President of the Central People's Government of the Chinese People's Republic, wears a broad smile in this picture received in London from Moscow. Russia and China have signed a 30-years alliance,--"A.P. photo."

I ruman s statement atomic control

Alexandria, Virginia, February 22. President Truman said today, the United States will go along with any "effective workable" plan for world control of atomic weapons but not with "sham agreements."

Truman said, in essence, that he thought the United States atomic control plan, approved by most members of the United Nations, is the best plan yet advanced. But the stakes in quest for world peace are too important for any nation to "stand on pride of author- the future without being burden- machinery for assessing indiviship," he said.

only-for-a-plan that provides millions of persons in Asia, the would increase, not decrease. the dangers of the use of atomic energy for destructive when force would be necessary to purposes."

In a "straight from the shoulder" tion to problems contronted by foreign policy pronouncement, Mr. Washington during the revolu-Truman spoke "in a George tionary war. He said George The Chinese Air Force head. Washington address at the dedica- Washington, too, knew that dequarters in Talpeh claimed that tion of a statue of the nation's first the Chapel pewer plant in president in the National Masonic

five B-24s and B-25s on Tues- continue to "examine "every ing real agreement for effective

proved by this country be as offec-The artillery duel between the tive as the so-called Baruch pro-

He made a strong bld for con-West, continued yesterday as the tinued support of the European Ministry of Defence reported that recovery programme and the was repeated pleas by the Preabroad.

Mr. Truman said the road to peace lay not in strong defence lor control of weapons as much las it did in the "growth and expansion of freedom and self gov-

Armed imperialism

cepted 10 miles Kast of Hol- Communism which, he stated, working for a reduction of arma- page 77captured.

many nations as possible a mass destruction."

modern tyranny far worse than Mr. Truman emphasised the gagineering wage.

The announcement said 120 that of any ancient empire." He country's intention to work hone gage at the country's intention to work within ridiculed as untrue Communist eatly and wholeheartedly within Acheeon, Horiman speeches. corner on the manostryre, which took place agreement which took place as intrus. Communist are to be hald from March 10, the Fresident The hey did not despite through March 10, the Fresident The hey did not despite the state of the state o

The President said: "We ask. He referred particularly to the After the attack on the train an effective workable system-. Far East, Africa and the Near the two planes were reported to anything less would be a sham East "who live" in poverty and less, of democratic government. In cautions words the President conceded that the time might come

halt the march of Communism. He likened today's world situanocratic institutions "had to be defended—that there were times when the use of force to defend as a result of an air raid by He said this country would democracy could not be avoided. be wiped clean in respect of the

National defence

He said: "He not only led in the revolution but as president he always was alert to the nocessity of vigorous untional defence." ... Mr. Truman said: "The task of the Americans today is fundamentally the same as was in Washington's time, We,

too, must, make democracy work and we must defend it against enamics."

sident for continued persistent effort "along the hard path for peace based on freedom and jus-In explaining the United States

without protection against the tors alike without favour or dis-"armed imperialism of those who | tinction. For the position of Govwould destroy it." He said: "Free nations there-He said the primary purpose Yore must maintain forces as a of ERP, Point-Four and the defensive messure." But while American programme for for- free nations stand ready to resist eign trade le "to help build aggression, he said they must world prosperity." He said the equally be diligent in seeking Russians have no such alms "peaceful means for settling inbut have embarked on a plan ternational disputes less another Page of Marmed Imperialism which another great war destroy | Honour for Glub Lucitano. meeks to extend influence by victor and vanguished allies." force."

He added: "Consequently we in Dockyard workers claims.

the United States are doing and Page 4:

Will continue to do all that lies Barcley's Bridge. ters announced a small fleet of the Boviet Union by name but within our power to prevent the page 51 26 Communist Junks was inter- concentrated this fire on world horror of shother war. We are pakistan awaiting indian reply.

RESOLUTION TO WRITE OFF MACAO LOANS resolution calling upon Government to write off the loans made in Macao to Hong Kong refugees during the Japanese occupation of

SIR M.K. LO WITHDRAWS

the Colony, was withdrawn by the mover, Sir Man-kam Lo, in Legislative Council yester-Man-kam Lo's decision to withdraw the resolution followed opposition from the Financial Secretary, Mr. C. G. S. Follows, who promis-

ed as an alternative that a small committee, with unofficial representation, be set up to examine and consider individual applications for partial or entire write-offs according to the merit of each and every case.

After criticising Government's action in calling for repayment of these loans, Sir Man-kam said that judged by the totality of the Colony's expenditure in respect of the enemy occupation period the amount expended by way of loans to Hong Kong refugees was a mero drop in the ocean, and they should be regarded as money well spent.

Mr. C. E. Terry, who second- | ernment as creditor is entirely the resolution, suggested different from that of a private person as creditor. A private that these loans could be recreditor can do what he likes garded as war expenditure. with the debt. He can enforce it Mr. T. N. Chau and Mr. Leo with all the rigour of the law, or d'Almada also spoke in support can walve it according to his of the resolution.

Mr. M. M. Watson said he gave his support to the motion, unless the Government gave an answer which would make him change his mind.

Mr. P. S. Cassidy was the only dissentient voice among the unofficial members. He expressed Government is relying on differsympathy with those who were! now called upon to repay the loans, but "a debt is a debt," ho Government has made it clear

Dr. S. N. Chau ma le no com-

Sir Man-kam's

Sir Man-kam Lo, proposing his resolution, said the would speak on general polloy, and that Mr. Terry, the secondar would speak? from the viewpoint of the borrowers. "I suggest that it is a sound

policy for this Government to try to settle and finalise the Colony's financial questions arising from the enemy occupation of the Colony as soon as possible, so that Hong Kong residents may be able to concentrate their efforts on ed with any financial problems of dual capacity to repay which will the native. Coptic Christians of

"As illustrating this policy, public, I cannot see how Governmay I remind this Council of its ment can satisfy the public that acceptance on June 26 1948, of differential treatment meted out the fluancial settlement as be- to debtors is not based on favoutween His Majesty's Government ritism, if not worse. Without some this Colony based on such machinery. I can foresea proposals announced by them on that in addition to the resentment

"This Council accepted this evoked by Government's attempt mancial settlement not on the to obtain repayment at all. In merits of the offer of H. M. Gov- view of the circumstances, there ernment but only as a gesture of will inevitably be the added regoodwill towards; Great Britain sentment and bitterness on the in view of the then financial cir- part of those who have paid up cumstances through which she when they come to know that was passing, and, above all, in others, perhaps equally fortunateorder that, as the Unofficial ty or unfortunately circumst Members thought, the slate could | anced, have not done so. last War so that at long last wo would know exactly where we

"I submit, Bir, that Government's action in this matter conflicts with this policy. "Another policy which I venture to think is sound is that Government should do its utmost to promote and encourage unity and common effort amongst sall members of the community, and negatively. Government should do nothing which will stir up legitimate resentment and bitterness Coupled with this, however, amongst any section of the Co-

> "Government's action conflicts with this policy also.

Trustee for public "Yet another policy which I desire for peace alongside a big submit is sound is that, as redefence programme, the Presid- gards debte due to Government. ent said freedom could not grow Government should treat all deb-

KMT claim 20,000 on strike in Shanghai

Talpeh, February, 22.
The Nationalist Defence Ministry alleged today that 20,000 workers had gone on strike in Shanghal—the first etrike in Red China.

The Ministry said it had this information from intelligence sources.

The main, reason of the alleged etrike was anger over. Communist action in foreing all workers in Shanghal/ to buy Red victory bonds with their Chinese New Year bonuses.

Workers In Shanchal and other parts of Red China, the Ministry declared, had for rome time been dissatisfied with living conditions under the Communists Associated

Rioting in Asmara continues

Asmara, Eritrea, February 22.

Rioting between rival native commodation will be afforded to factions broke out anew in those who cannot afford to pay several sections of Asmara tootherwise than by instalments, day, raising the two-day toll But this seems to me to be en- to 20; killed and 87, wounded.

British troops in simoured care were rushed to various points in the city to help the police suppress the new outbreaks.

Roving mobe set fire to several buildings. Streets in the fighting areas were cordoned off and were described except for , ambulance i crewe "picking - up dead and wounded.

command the confidence of the Ethlopian descent. who favour Eritrean union with Ethiopia, and Arabic Moslems who favour an independent state.

> The Eritrean native population of 550,000 is divided almost even ly between Coptle Christians and Moslems. Asmars has a population of about 85,000; cof- which 50,000 are Italians.

> Eighteen were killed and 40 wounded yesterday when fighting started in the city's grain market square. Officials said the fighting was set off when a pro-Ethiopian fired 'at's Moslem, A group of Moslems: rotalisted, swinging swords - and - cutlasses. United

(Continued On Pages 2 & 11)

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Secretary can possibly find the

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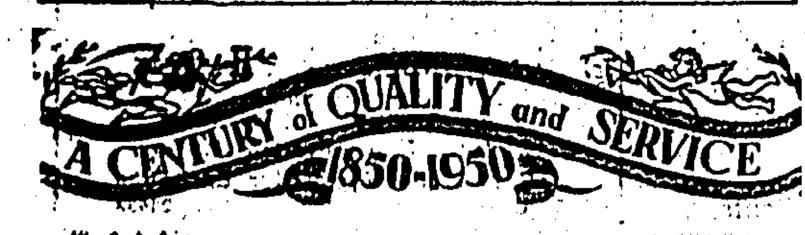
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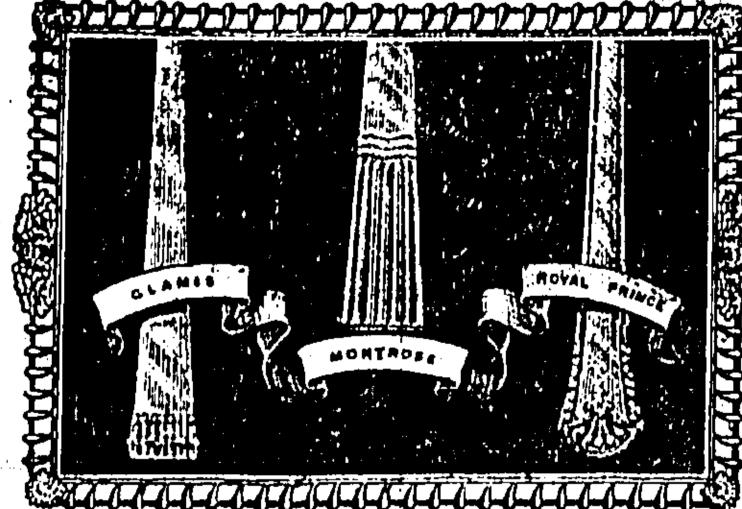
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PLEASE COME EARLY



Imports of merchandise into Hong Kong during January amounted to a declared value of \$322,039,041 as compared with \$159,835,982 in January, 1949. The figures include Government sponsored cargoos.

Exports of merchandise totalled a declared value of \$238,900,665 as compared with \$171,811,-389 in January, 1949.

Total values of imports and exports of merchandise by countries were:---

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	January	January	January	January
	1949	1950	1949	1980
	. \$	•	\$	
United Kingdom	22,154,525	40,750,086	17,811,203	7,567,48
Australia	8.854.754	9,317,847	1,518,418	3,039,90
Canada		0,478,862	557,664	891,37
Ceylon	190,747	127,782	940,017	159,40
Enat Africa	Z4,681 ···	284,167	272,898	782,08
India	1,100,674	\$9,8\$1,788	4,278,776	1,681,67
Malnya (British)	1,702,232	10,041,058	15,257,940	26,018,76
New Zealand	1,400 581,459	\$83,024	117,828	120,14
North Borneo		1,899,764	605,961	1,161,23
Pakistan	813,542	4,112,860 448,298	21,547,762	7.012,11
West Africa	010,042		106,444 337,392	846,71 284,91
West Indies	9-9-v	4,000	364,835	498,94
Br. Commonwealth, Other	2,654,654	9.978,742	120,691	\$05,10
Austria	264,865	481,688	17,660	\$1
Delglum	1,482,712	2.893,784	760,971	1,000
llurma	1,861,865	170,272	2,008,166	670,7
Central America	86,484	161,260	442,832	388,0
China, North	9,422,141	85,614,61R	2,712,888	41,437,4
Middle	2,568,143	9,712,109	2,426,904	29,924,6
Bouth	27,815,673	4,254,001	7,830,138	21,107,0
Crichoslovakia	447,384	1,805,854	1,018	
Denmark	91,652	692,821	450,198	160,1
Egypt	•	104,607	660,843	187,0
Finland	500,76%	178,525	29,280	7.9
France	2,800,800	. 8,477,705	1,949,681	340,1
French Indo-China	783,183	1,428,625	2.748,298	1.251,6
Gerning	485,310	1,674,099	8,229,999	1,060,1
Holland	2,402,508	4,772,716	1,187,108	1,642,5
Irant	. —	10,000	150,422	20,6
linly	1,691,478	8,118,410	. 2,730,682	674,4
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Kores, North	1,900,448	7,070,882	11,189,014	#,285,7
Bouth	2,917,707	7,266,512	9,628,905	3,389,1
Macao	8,935,408	8,774,793	7,447,909	27,397,6
Norway	591,277	1,283,618	161,110	111.1
Omnn	-	61,600 .	571,199	34,8
Persia	644,62 6	93,059	. B2,642	#. (
Philippines	488,200	538,937	6,342,903	2,193,2
Poland	56,591	601,148		-
Portugal	62,907	160,772	9,492	
Portuguese East Africa	<u></u>	' · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	, 621	701.1
South America	464.677	146,788	142,854	3,742,1
Spain	29,136		. —	نببو
Ewelen	684,430	2,493,858	280,224	744,4
Switzerland	4,126,268	6,259,161	184,788	£8,0
Thelland	7,031,147	12,027,293	18,793,122,	7,088,9
Turkey		6,000	178,160	56,0
U. 8, A		67,517,932	15,214,781	28,208.0
U.S. of Indonesia	2,510,283	8,771,007	5,120,837	6,184,7
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Others	1.383,185	11.548,065	2,102,60%	2,232,6
TOTAL	169,825,D8\$	322,030,041	171,811,889	228,900,6
Total Br. Commonwealth	41,181,653	122,662,838	64,099,422	46,751,8
Total Foreign	118,154,829	100,876,703	107,711,967	193,148,8

warning on Hainan

pilots in the Colony that in and pipes of the 40th Division at sial questions revived.

Yesterday a British-owned commercial aircraft from the Colony, while on her way to Holhow, was advised to return to Kai Tak bocause of technical offence made against the new regulation.

cause CAF claimed that they had Coloured lights continuously

display at

ach side of the route.

peated this evening. The prois motivated to some extent by known to the Government of leg.

This, necording to a message gramme was the same as the one the findoubted fact that the Coportugal,—their loyalty to the Leung, who was suspected of

that all aircraft not destined for Major-General G. C. Evans, have been compelled to re-calabito to carry on its activities to con- to have suddenly attacked the Mr. G. E. Strickland, the Soli- Hollow or Halman but for places General Officer Commanding lish themselves and their livelling to the support of known detective with his hindcura citor-General, who presented the

The plane was owned by Cathay the Morry Widow Waltz" and a

no previous knowledge of her extuminated a plain backdrop, giving additional attact to the scene.

YEL COOKER CLEANER

The Director of the Hong Kong Electric Company, Limited, announced yester-day Clat, his the forthcoming incessing of shereholders on March 10, they will recommend a final dividend of \$1.70 An'Amount of \$500,000 will

Result of occupation

solution, said: as a direct result of the Japaness the Club Lusitano took shape. occupation of the Colony; the The Club premises originally BOAC's route between the United Messrs. J. Hammarstrom, E. R. borrowers, in common with many contained a splendid theatre, Kingdom and South East Asia. Leach, M. E. Metriman, O. Becother Citizens of the Colony, lost which was, until the old City Hall their homes and in some cases was built in 1870, the only theatre all they possessed.

monies were advanced against promises to repuy, but I wheak from personal experience when I say that a hungry man, particularly one with dependent mouths to feed, will sign any. thing. Without imputing any mala fides on the part of the borrowers, I submit that these promises to pay were signed Just as much under duress an any other transaction of the occupation period.

"Many of the borrowers rendered loyal service to this Colony, both before the outbreak of hostillies and during their actual residence in Macao. While I agree that in time of war (and where necessary under post-war conditions) sterifices can rightly be demanded from the individu-

there has been much criticism of premises that receptions have inequily of treatment of members taken place. of the Essential | Services as be- On other occasions, in times of tween those who were interned stress, it has been in this Club during the occupation and those that the community have gather-who were theoretically free. In ed. to take counsel and to dellmy opinion this criticism is just berate on matters concerning the The Chinese Air Force at More than 5,000 people enthusi- tilled, but I do not wish jut this common welfare. It has been Hainan Island has warned all astically cheered the massed bunds late stage to see these controvers through this lastitution that the

individuals who have already dent who was in the Chair, and Dritish corporations had bribed that beginning next month the hangkok police to deport that beginning next month the him. He explained yesterday that for their services to the Colony Educate on a monthly because of his lack of English, had an an intermediately will be above. The had apparently misunderstood

be transferred to Plant Re-placement Reserve, \$1,000,000 to Caneral Asserve and carry forward to 1980 \$410,694.38.

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"It is accepted that these

direct route with wind-drift from February 15, due to include the repayment of montes advancy of the stributes body while the robber suspect the route of this community have been had a bullet wound in his left. received by Civil Air Transport Incorporated, is due to the fact that CAF is maintaining a constant air patrol over the vicinity of the Hainah city.

Among the official guests were stant air patrol over the vicinity of the Hainah city.

Furthermore, the warning said

Furthermore, the warning said

This, according to a massage given at Kowloon earner under the war, has proposed in the war, has proposed in the composition of the fact that this special Honourist and Honourist received by Civil Air Transport given at Kowloon earlier this long, since the War, has pro- Colony of their adoption has been taking part in a robbery several Holhow or Halman but for places in that general direction, must limited for places in the general direction, must limited for the general direction, must limited in the least property of the general direction, must limited in the least property of the general direction in particular direction, must limited in the least general direction, must limited for the general direction with presented the detective with his handcults directive with his head of the general direction with present directive with his head of the general directive with his head of the general directive with his head of the gen dition of Technikowsky's homes at the time of or importance of the past will be inclined at the time of or importance of the policy cannonade as Napoleon's frequency is a expected before the that only about 10 per cent of the past of till community in appropriate of Moreow.

Solections from the "Fire Fly," the overture from the "Merry these compatalities inactive few murch the past of which they belong. The manner in which the PHOTOGRAPHIC Wives of Windson, "Finlandia the manner in which the SOCIETY DINNER."

thereon other than to say that in idembers the element that this Mr Kann Se Leuk, the expenditure is rightly chargealite Society's Librarian, announced as War Expenditure as such it the election to Society member-should be classed with other expenditure of the war effort and child Childhou, Xip Bhing yan accordingly written off not and comparatively for Mr Francis Wu, Vice-Presicharged to a comparatively for Mr Francis Wu, Vice-Presicharged

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The President of Portugal, Marshal Carmona, has conferred the Order of Christ on Hong Kong's.
85-year-old Glub Lushano do the recommendetion of Dr. E. Brozao, Consul for Pattuggi in Hang Kong.

The distinction, seldom granted, is however, not unique. Dr. Brazao said yesterday that the award honours the entire Portuguese community of Hong

Club Lusitune, added Dr. Brazeo, is not intrely a social ora ganisation. It is in a special man-

Hong Kong to keep alive Portu- that the jet airliner will put and Thot Su. Mr. Terry, seconding the re- guese culture, through its lan- Sydney within 48 hours 150m guage, lifefature stid history. The London. would point out, that the early cathusiasm was maintained the BOAC driver, who is make Pedingula Hotel on Tuesday were as a direct result of the Japanese the Club Lusitano took shape.

London,

The BOAC driver, who is make Pedingula Hotel on Tuesday were ing a survey of the air service, Mrs. S. Blakeman, Mrs. E. Kwok, and ded that he is also be to also be the club Lusitano took shape.

could be given in the Colony. . In 1920, members of the Club Lusitano decided to take advantage of an offer made by a mem- will operate the service by a "new W. A. Ramjahn, Li-chi Tato, J. ber of the community to acquire strategic route" on which Sir G. Testard, A. McLaighlin, C. D. the present site, and the Club Miles did not elaborate. premises as they are known to-

Fifting honour Nearly 100 years have gathered auccessing gen-drations of the Portuguese who have lived and had their being In this Colony.

In times of rejoicing, as when distinguished Portuguese visitor called, it was in this Club that messages of welcome and goodwill were addessed to him. will visit the Governor ar There have been occasions when other airlines executives. al, I suggest, there should be Portuguese national festivities, equality of sacrifice, and it should such as the Contents of Component be the duty of Government to such as the Centenary of Camoens, see that equality is secured as far in 1880, were celebrated in the us is possible.

Club Lusiteno. Every year, on Portugal's Day, it has been in these

An interesting and instructive illustrated by colour slides and

ndded that be is also studying Mr. and Mrsi di Perruche.

Commenting on this, the direction Maintant. H. Sambue and L. or indicated that due to frequent Maintant. "Strategic route" where theatifical performances tor indicated that due to frequent disturbances in this part of the world, especially in Malaya, may become necessary that BOAC

route" is at present under pre- Wal-wah. paration by BOAC. in connection with his survey! of let airliners for UK-Australia his Aldo de Camp, wisited the club was founded. In this Club service, Sir Miles is here to see European Young Men's Christian

> whether they can handle Cometa with the Directors. The Execu-because they are too short. he live Secretary of the Interna-During his two-day stay in the McCelland, was also present. Colony, Sir Thomas said that

will visit the Governor and also

the Comet hireraft.

1303, Lee Hin-chung, attached to the Withchil Police Staial questions revived.

Governors of Macao have at times them, and a robber suspect, Kotelawala, Messts. D. G. Min"luch has also been made duraddressed their fellow nationals Leung Chung, were admitted chen, W. W. Doyle A. T. de Alwis
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The concert was postpoped is difficult to escape the concluded from Singadirect route with wind-drift singa-

detective and soon afterwards are rested Leung was had hidden in

Lieutenant - General Kach

Yesterday that British corpora

On Monday he scharged that British corporations had sbribed

Blamese politice, also states a vapies of many size and separate process of the party of many size and separate process of the party of

Admiral Sir Pairick Brind RCB. Commander-in-Chiel, Far East Station, and Ludy Brind artived facts Singapore by British Overseas Airways yenterday. They were thet at Kel Tak by Comment of L. N. Brownleid RN.

which still survives.

The library was a manifestation Sir Miles, who is travelling C. Ramwell, F. H. Genroy, A. S. of the desire of the Portuguese in with his wife, Lady Thomas, said Abbett, C. G. Young, V. O. Smith

Among those who felt for He said the 'new strategic Nelson M. P. Nelson and Woo

The Governor, accompanied by whether Kai Tak is suitable for Association, Kowloon, yesterday to meet the Boards of Directors "I have seen the runways at of the European YMCA and the Calcutta. I doubt very much Chinese YMCA. He had lunch

> Arrivals from Bangkok by CPA Skymuster yesterday included Miss S. Smith. Miss M. Bishrer, Mrs. M. M. Mayer, Miss Helen M. Ivory, Miss Lora M. Bell, Captain F. E. Kelly, Mesars, C. Soynt, Edward Ling, R. Brinnes, E. B. Mayer, and William Ellisuno.

Messrs. S. R. Bilero and R. Villahores arrived in the Colony yesterday .. from Rangoon by

mid Messrs. R. D. Peterman and Inverse Taylor left Hong Kong for Shigon yesterday by CPA.

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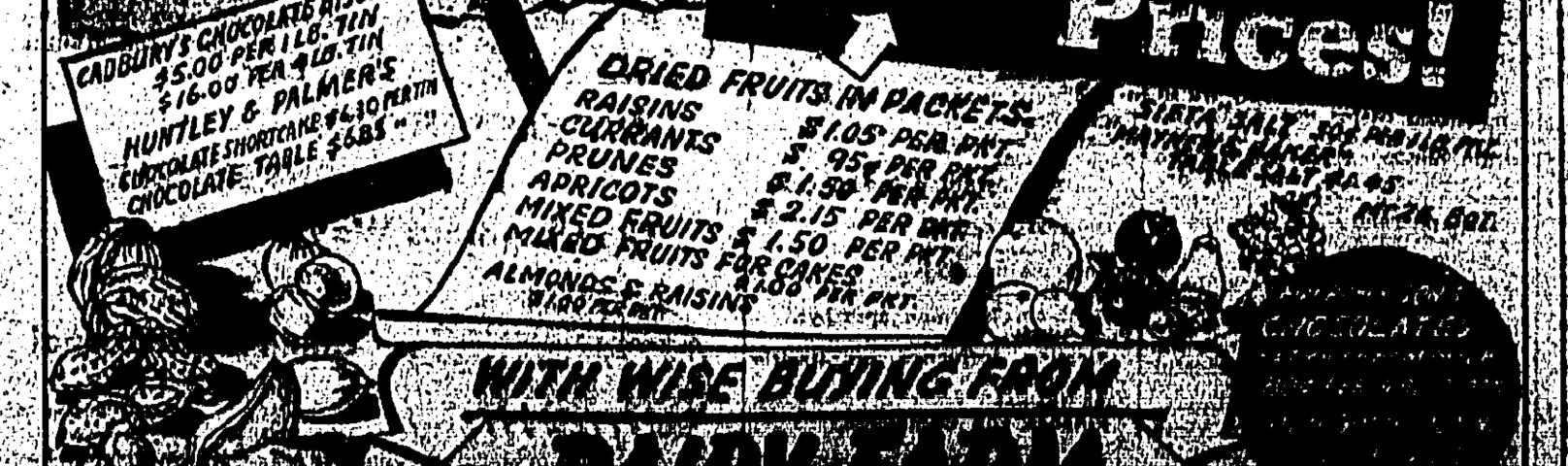


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DUNT KING



Dockyard workers advised to await outcome of Dairy Farm Arbitration

deminders

Today

Association. general meeting, SCM Post board room, 5.80 p.m. Kowloon Rotary Club. Luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. British Council weekly film show, Helena May Institute, 5.30

European YMCA Guest Night, and Light Concert. IIK Women's International Club, Whist Drive, 7.30 p.m.

HK Art Club, Monthly Exhibition, St. John's Cathedral 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lecture on water colour paint- the workers is as follows: ings by Luis Chan, 5.15 p.m.

Road. 8.30 p.m.

International Affairs Study Group, mittee for Improved Treatment International Co-operation in Engineers Institute. the Far East" by Dr. E. S. Kirby, PRO lecture room, 5.30 p.m.

Sino-British Music Group Concert nt Diocesan Boys' School, 0.30 p.m. HK Dental Society meeting.

Medical Department Conference Room, 6 p.m. HK Singers rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.45 p.m.

Coming Events TOMORROW

Shangrila Ball. The Gripps, JHK Hotel, 8.30 p.m. Garrison Players present "George and Margaret" at Seamen's Mission Theatre, Gloucester Road, 8.30 p.m. Organ Recital St. John's Cathod-

ral, 1.15 p.m. Nine Dragons Bervices Club, Tomboln. 8 p.m. HK Union Church, annual general

meeting of Congregation. Kennedy Road. European YMCA Women's Section, Boginner's Dress-making, 10

Sino-British Music Group Concert at St. Stephen's Girls College,

SATURDAY . .

Kowloon Gramophone Society, classical concert, Diocesan Boys' School, 8.15 p.m. Garrison Players present "George and Margaret" at Seamen's Mission Theatre, Gloucester this day. Road, 8.30 p.m.

Printing press

press on Tuesday at 83, Des Vocux Road, West, third floor, without a licence.

The prosecution said that the defendant had applied for a printer's licence on October 1, while he was residing at 11, Tal Ping Shan Street, ground floor. On November 15, the Police visited the premises to inform him o the pending approval of his licence and found that he no longer lived there.

On Tuesday, the Police raided the third floor of 83, Des Vocux Road, West and seized a Platern Manual press in a basket lying on the veranda. No printing documents were found. The defendant, who was present claimed ownership of the press.

Wong said that he had moved ence and the press was confiscat- forwarding any specific request.



The Commodore Superintendent of the Royal Naval Dockyard met the dockyard workers' Jaint Industrial Committee on Tuesday to discuss the workers' demands, which had been submitted proviously.

In his replies, the Commodore Superintendent advised the workers to accept the Chinese Engineers' Institute's suggestion that the demand for an additional MK\$3 a day high cost of living allowance be left in abeyance pending the outcome of the present Dairy Farm Arbitration.

change these regulations with re-

legislation for workmen's acci-

dent insurance in the Colony

also under consideration.

with the local Government.

Gratuities

No. 2 workmen' left, providing

they have knowledge of English,

some adequate reason.

He told the workers that if pare at the moment, as you must any addition to their earnings know, governed by Admiralty is necessary, he considered Regulations which are world wide that it should be added to their for Royal Naval Dockyards. It is again beyond the bounds of basic pay not to the cost of possibility that the Admiralty will living allowance.

The substance of the Conmordore Superintendents' replies to all the demands submitted by

"You will remember that at our Massed Military Bands Concert, last meeting I asked you to let Sookunpoo football ground, me have an agreed list of your requests. This does not appear to Garrison Players present "George have been possible to you as I and Margaret" at Seamon's have received two separate letters, Mission Theatre, Gloucoster one from the representatives of the various unions in the Comtalk on "Some Aspects of ment and one from the Chinese

"Though those requests vary In detail and make my duty slightly more difficult in connether in principle.

ave main items which have previously been submitted to me and course work perfectly well if a they had to pass inspection by to co-ordinate them to those sent man can and will give me suffi- Hong Kong revenue officers.

tore the Sunday rehabilitation gratulty before the actual day of negative. allowance. I wish to consider this his discharge. together with another request similar yet in fact they are at tion of authority to pay gratul- sultense. variance. The first one asks for ties locally in normal ,eases, I On ripping the lining the forged complainant's case. paid for non-working time and this letter. the second asks that rehabilita-

to evertime. "The Sunday rehabilitation al- giving me adequate warning that which was found to fit the lownner was, as you correctly they intend to take their dis- suitense. remarked, abolished generally in charge. this dockyard in (1946. This was because the working week which tional requests: in your letters, Kong and Shanghal Bank. was reduced to the inormal of rates of pay for No...I workmen Court he had been given the five and a half for which six and the restoration of the status false money by a friend. day's rehabilitation allowance was of No. 2 workmen. I regret I paid. If Sunday is in fact worked cannot consider the restoration of then rehabilitation allowance is No. 2 workmen. This duty has still paid for those who work on become redundant and the few

Second request

will in due course become No. 1 basic question of rehabilitation "With regard to the rates of the building. Because he changed his ad- basic pay._____, this should be subject to a maxi-

"It is, my opinion, and I give mum increase of 20 cents a day. Police after applying for h this without prejudice to any Since then there has been no alprinter's licence led to Wong decision which might be arrived teration in the status of No. 1 feature of the evening. at, that this, is wrong and ro- workmen, therefore there is no maker, losing his printing quires revision. I am entirely in justification in any alteration to were also on the programme, appropriately his printing quires revision. I am entirely in justification in any alteration to which the Volunteer Band prosympathy with you to the extent the terms agreed by you other that overtime being only related than the problem of the general vided the music. to basic pay does in fact not make wage increase which is covered women day with possession of a printing overtime particularly attractive. by your other requests. will, in addition, give further 'To relate No. 1 workmen to consideration to Sunday rehabili- recorders is completely unsound. appreciated. Their tation allowance.

additional cost of fiving allow- This pay is therefore only due all irrespective of grade. This they carry out. in my opinion, is not a good "The other request is that the Yuel, and a foursome by Mrs. necessary I consider that it to those of the Hong Kong Gov- plauded. should be added to basic pay ernment. This is an old request and not to cost of living allow, which has been forwarded to me

the basis of the relation between were that in relation to their again to consider the question on this occasion." rehabilitation allowance and basic work and responsibilities, the and will form a separate commit-

"Returning to the request for an increase of cost of living alfrom his former residence because bitary figure of \$3 a day in one because bitary figure of \$3 a day in one was improved of the local regulawas ignorant of the local regula- hand the Chinese Engineers Intions and did not, inform the stitute states that it intends to He was cautioned for the off- which is now in progress before

The defendant then applied for the return of the press as it was his only means of livelihood. He ditional emoluments have no ditional emoluments have no "This I applaud and consider to was fold to apply to the Police economic hearing. If I were to forward the request for an additional \$3 a day to the Admiralty their reply would merely be: On what grounds is this justified? 'Any demand for increase wages must be backed up by hard such a demand is necessary for the wellers of the workers. The

Arbitration Board now sitting will find and publish these facis the fact that the workers are

deration with the cortainty that they will then be considered.
Therefore in your own interest I sak you foin the Enkineers Institute in their decision
and again come to me if you wish

for information on Prof. Rideout Hong Kong police are

offering a HK\$500 to any person who is able to give information, leading to the whereaboute of Profesor J. K. Ridcout, who has been missing since February 16. Police are also issuing

Reward offered

hand-bills to Hong Kong citizens biving a full description of the missing professor. The tall, bushy-haired professor disappeared from the Hong Kong university area while taking a stroll on Poktulum Road after a morning lecture period.

Forged banknotes case

gard to Hong Kong, only, without "As you should also know, Sino-British border with n turb public tranquillity. forged HK\$100 banknote and During yesterday's hearing the 944 one-dollar forged Hong beautiful screen actress was further hearing.
Kong Government banknotes briefly cross-examined by Mr.
Clifford, Miss Phi elected to speak this case again, the Chinese Engineers institute agrees to concented inside the linings of wait until the details of thin a suitcase, was yesterday sentegislation is known. This is a tenced to four years' hard wise decision, and again I ask labour at the Criminal Sessions you all to adopt it. I will persue by Mr. Justice Williams, Senior the matter of this legislation Puisne Judge.

A jury of five men and two she answered in the affirmative. women found Cheung Hon guilty Mr. Clifford: "With regard to your common by a majority of six to one of brought about an improvement in demand that workers who have possession of forged banknotes. the noise?" sufficiently similar in the main for their discharge and that their 6 this year, the accused was fore." for me to deal with them to- gratuities should be paid within among a number of people who a stated time; I have complete were crossing the Chinese border going on complaining?" "I first wish to deal with the sympathy with you in this matter, into the New Territories at the "The present system will of Lo Wu railroad station. There

me by the Chinese Engineers In- cient notice that he intends to The accused, who was carrytake his discharge so that I can ing a suitease, was then asked "The first of these which is write to the Admiralty and get if he had anything dutiable with common to both papers is to re- their approval (to pay him a him, to which he replied in the

When the suitcase was opened. "I realise, however, that this nothing dutiable was seen at February 4." which is common to both, name- is not applicable in all cases. first sight by the officers. Howly, that rehabilitation allowance Before you brought this request ever, one of the revenue men names?" should be added to overtime pay, to me I had already written to noticed a unusual bulge through These two requests appear to be | the Admiralty asking for delega- | the 'lining at the bottom of the |

rehabilitation allowance to be have not yet received a reply to notes were discovered within. Cheung then admitted the notes "I will, however, write and ask | were false._ tion allowance should be related again. In the meantime men can A pair of keys were later help themselves by helping me in found on the accused one of

The money was eventually "There are also two new addi- certified as false by the Hong bileged noise-making. had previously been seven days The first of these refers to the In defence, Cheung told the

"Scots' Night" at Cheero Club

"Your second request for re- workmen and the status of No. 2 held on Monday at the Cheero walk across the floor." habilitation allowance to be add- workman will disappear. I re- Club where the sound of bag- Rejecting counsel's argument, ed to overtime pay brings up the gret that I cannot reconsider this. pipes predominated throughout Mr. Wicks held that there was a

allowance as opposed to basic pay. pay for No. ! workmen, you will In the case of the lower paid remember that in 1947 you agre— Sutherland Highlanders, and the C. Byron of the Secretariat for foki, was sentenced to six workers rehabilitation allowance ed to an offer or 50 per cent riso King's Own Scottish Borderers Chinese Affairs, whose duty was months' imprisonment by Mr. Men from the Argyll and is now some 21 times as large as in the basic rate of pay but that were present, Pipers McLelland, to inspect tenancy disputes, to F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yes-Craw and Shearer of the former regiment played for the Scottish dances which were the main

Selections of modern dances were also on the programme, for

joined in the dancing was much was arranged by Mrs. Hart-Recorders are specially chosen Baker, Mrs. N. A. Brown and "At this point I wish to con- men who for their responsibility Mrs. F. D. Hunter. Mr. David sider also your request for an and ability are given contra pay. Robb. Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society, was also present. ance, of \$3 a day to be paid to to Recorders for the work which During the evening the ex- to the police or not, to which he hibition dance given by L/C said that the matter was too

before. A Committee was set up yard are paid an equivalent wage "I consider that these three re- and has considered this question, to those of the Hong Kong Govquests are all closely, related on "The findings of the Committee ernment. I agree, however once sions. Only the cat was mentioned

storehousemen in the Naval Dock- tee to investigate it."

Film star testifies in tenants' dispute

Miss Pai Kwang, Chinese Him star, was again called to the witness stand at the resumed hearing yesterday of the summons for crearing noise issued by her god-fether, Mr. Joseph Aloysius. Wolls. Withors, 12A Humphroys Avenue, ground floor, against Mr. and Mrs. Hoi Ying and or their amah, Ah Ho, who lived in the flat above the same address.

The case is being heard by Mr. James Wicks at the Kowloon Magistracy.

Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. P. C. Woo, is representing the defendants, while Mr. J. C. Stewart is representing the complainant. The summens alleged that defendants, at 4.10 o'clock on the morning of October 27 last, made n noise by sliding a wooden parti-tion backward and forward, dragring what appeared to be furni-A man attenupting to enter ture around in a circle and that through the customs at the line noise was calculated to dis-

> in Chinese when defence counsel suggested that she speaks good English.

In reply to a question whether she knew that there are now some new tenants above her apartment,

sequence, I feel that they are served over seven years can ask On the afternoon of January Miss Pal: The same as be- owners by Mr. F. X. d'Almada

Miss Pai: "Yes, still complaining about the noise."

with them." been there?".

Miss Pai: "I don't know." At this point Mr. Stewart an- tors, was also fined \$500.

plainant's wife had admitted in bayonets. evidence that his clients were not | Ng Lin, mistress of junk

Trivial nature

Mr. Cliffold said that the summons against his clients was not not be a civil once

"The law," he said, "does allow people to a reasonable use of their \$250. A successful "Scots' Night" was I furniture, to move them, and to Rejecting counsel's argument, be confiscated.

case for his clients to answer.

and saw, Mr. Withers on several \$250 or four months. occasions. The one occasion that stuck in his mind was the ohe! on December 21, when com-1 plainant rang him up and told him that the principal tanget was in the habit of entiding a cat to walk across the floor. He Added that other matters were also discussed.

Complainant asked for his adlvice whether to report the matter trivial and as lie (complainant) request on your part. If any wages and allowance for store- Hart-Baker, Miss Sleep, L/C had a temptry case before Mr. addition to Your tearnings is housemen should be equivalent Yuel and Piper Craw were ap- Latimer he might mention the matter to him.

Mr. Clifford: "Did-he mention about banging doors and chairs?" Mr. Byron: "On provious occa-Mr. Clifford: "Did he take

seriously, about the cat?"

Mr. Byron: "He did take it seriously, but he did say it has its

humorous aspect." Both Mr. and Mrs. Hol Ying were called to the witness stand. Both denied that they were sleeping in their flat on the morning in question. They, said that they were advised by their solicitor, Mr. P.C. Woo, to move out us they had just been bound over by a magistrate on other summonses. They said they left two amans in

charge of the place. Hearing was adjourned with date to be fixed in chamber for

tined on arms charge

Fines ranging from \$250 to \$500 were imposed on six junk at Kowloon yesterday for the Mr. Clifford: "Mr. Withers still illegal possession of arms and ammunition aboard their craft. Kwok Kwan-wah, owner of junk F1881HS, was fined \$500 on

Mr. Wicks: "Are they friendly two charges of possession of arms and ammunition, and possession of Miss Pai: "We had never talked dangerous goods. He had aboard his junk two rifles, 94 rounds of Mr. Wicks: "How long had they ammunition, seven dynamite bombs and 13 detonators. Miss Pal: "They moved in on | Leung Sau-nam, owner of junk F1022HA, who had on board his

"What are their junk one sub-machine gun, four rifles, one magazine, 619 rounds of ammunition and seven detonanounced that he would close the Leung Kwok-ming of junk F1020HA drew the same fine for Mr. Clifford then submitted a having on board his boat one no case to answer, saying that rifle, one Bren-gun, 175 rounds there was nothing to connect his of ammunition, four grenades, 20 clients with the noise as com- pounds of gun powder and two

at the premises at the time of the F924HS, was fined \$250 for possessing three and a half pounds of gun powder and a detonator. Cheung Chin-kam of junk F173HA was fined \$400 for possessing two rifles and 13 bullets. Lap-wan of junk Chan a criminal charge in view of the F127HA, who was licenced to trivial nature and that it would carry arms but was found to have one rifle and 15 rounds of ammunition too much, was fined

> All arms and ammunition and weapons seized were ordered to

For the possession of 24 gallons terday, Defendant had two pre-Mr. Byron said that he had vious convictions for the same received several complainants offence. Ip Mong, another foki. from 12A Humphreys Avenue charged with Lau was fined



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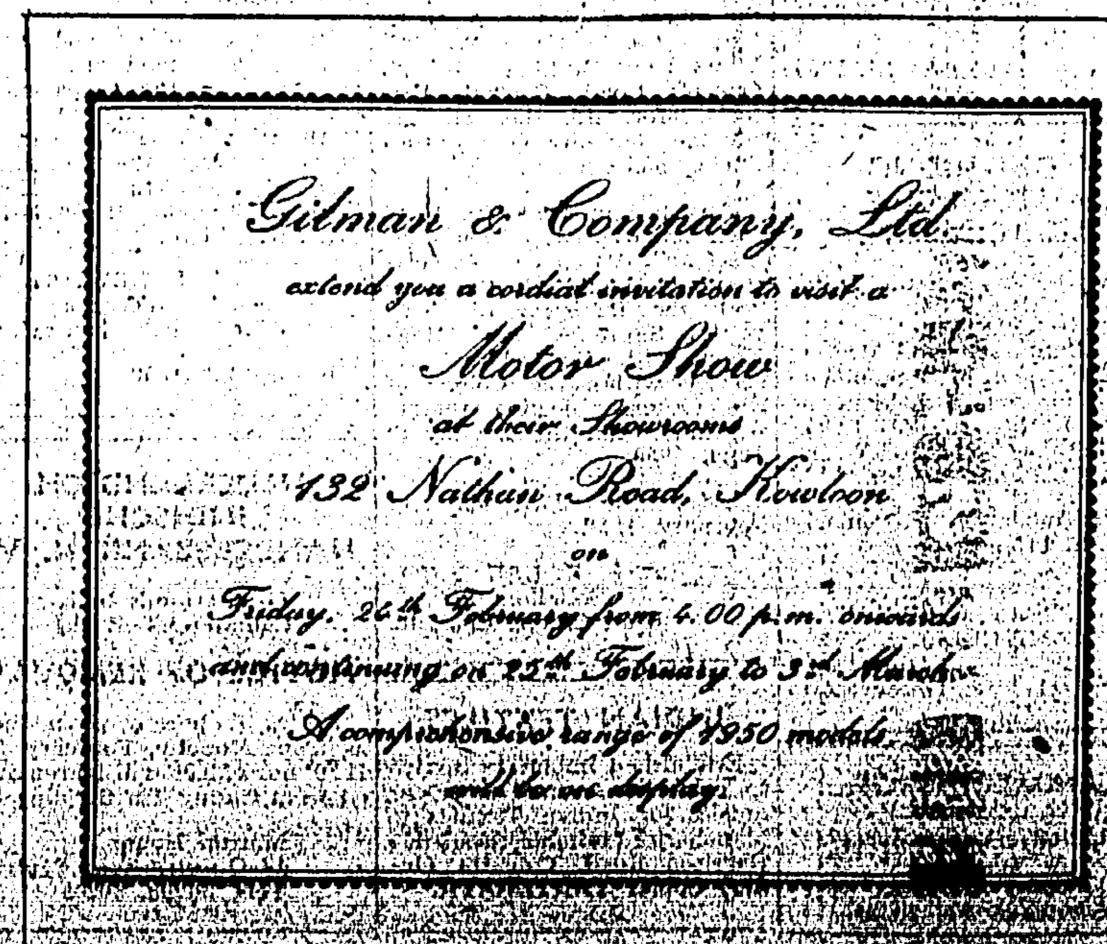
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> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

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ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that lidentify themselves to the Forty-eighth Ordinary Signal Station. Yearly Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs (telephone No. 39336 extension Company's application can be Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., I) will be incorporated in the Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Monday, the 17th day March, 1950, at Noon, to be available for the use transact the following busi-

- Report of the Directors and | per message. the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st
- December, 1949. 2. To sanction a dividend in
- respect of the year 1949. 3. To elect two Directors.
- 4. To appoint Auditors.

CLOSING OF TRANSFER BOOKS.

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 4th March, 1950 to the 17th March, 1950, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

G.B.S. THOMSON, Secretary.

Hong Kong, February 23, 1950.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 10 OF 1950

HONG KONG WATERS. VICTORIA HABBOUR.

WESTERN APPROACHES. PROHIBITED ANCHORAGE. In accordance with the au-

thority contained in Section 22 (3) Merchant Shipping Ordinance, No. 10 of 1899 no vessel shall anchor in the area contnined between lines drawn RIDEOUT OF THE 270° 10 cables from each of (PHOTOGRAPH REPRO- | gap in the Boom extended ABOVE) AGE 36 from the northernmost point of HEIGHT 6' 2", THIN | Stonecutters Island to the Admiralty Torpedo Pier, Lai Chi

Previous Notice To Mariners:-22 of 1949.

Authority:---Marine Department, Hong Kong.

Director of Marine. Hong Kong, February 21, 1950

J. JOLLY,

NO. 11 OF 1950

HONG KONG WATERS. victoria[,] harbour. APPROACHES TO.

SIGNAL STATIONS.

Green Island Signal Station will be re-established on, or about, the 1st March, 1950, and will operate on a full 24 hour basis for visual signals only.

2. All vessels desirous of NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. entering or leaving the Harbour by the western entrance. or requesting permission to anchor outside the western Harbour Limits, must

3. This Signal Station "Port Communications Ship: of Shore Signal Service" and will | Masters, | Owners, 🖟 Agents | Charterers of vessels in the western section of the Harbour 1. To receive and consider the at the usual rate of 50 cents

> Authority:-Marine Depart ment, Hong Kong.

J. JOLLY, Director of Marine

Marine Office, 🐸 🕟 🚿 Hong Kong, February 21, 1950

NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 12 OF 1950

HONG KONG WATERS. VICTORIA HABBOUR.

CABLE LAYING OPERATIONS.

It is notified for general information that weable laying operations are expected to take place between 1100 hours and 1500 hours on, or about, 25th February, 1950, between the island of Hong Kong and Green Island. Mark buoys may be laid within this area from time to time, during the course of the operation.

2. All vessels approaching mile at actual or Reduced sizes any vessel employed in the lost its Memorandum and Ar-Quick service, inexpensive, laying of a cable, shall proceed at dead slow speed and shall take all necessary precautions to avoid fouling any buoy, mark, cable, wire or other apparatus connected therewith.

> Authority:-Marine Depart ment, Hong Kong.

J. JOLLY, Director of Marine

Marine Office, Hong Kong, February 21, 1950

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION. ANNUAL *GENERAL MEETING.

of the Hong Kong Automobile i service within the Colony of Association will, be held in the the person objecting thereto HONG KONG HOTEL ROOF not later than the 1st day of GARDEN on THURSDAY, 2nd June, 1950. March, 1950, at 5.80 p.m.

All Members are particularly February, 1950, urged to attended your By Order

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Botretaries Se Treasurers.

Applicates Surveyors

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Telephone No. 19224

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD. NOTICE

Reduction of Charges for Current.

Charges for current will be reduced for all meters reac on and after 1st April 1950;-LIGHTING:

	33 cents	32, cents
ith discounts as follows:		
Monthly account	From	To
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For THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD., GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Agents.

Hong Kong, February 22, 1950.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Companies (Reconstruction of Rec'ords) Ordinance. 1947

and IN THE MATTER of Kian Chiong Company, Limited.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the abovenamed Company has lost its Register of Members and that application has been made to the Registrar of Companies to reconstruct same and that the Statutory claration in support of inspected on payment of such fees as may be prescribed in the office of the Registrar of Companies.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FUR-THER GIVEN calling upon all persons who claim to be entitled to be registered as shareholders of the Company to notify the Company of their full names and addresses, then claim and the evidence upon which it is based within three months from the expiration of the calendar week in which this advertisement in the newspaper circulating in the Colony appears, namely the 2nd day of March, 1950.

Dated the 23rd day February, 1950.

A. S. K. LAU & CO. Solicitors for Kian Chiong Co., Ltd.

NOTICE

ance (Reconstruction ing, First Floor. of Records) Ordinance, 1947

IN THE MATTER of Kian Chiong Company, Limited.

NOTICE is hereby given that the abovenamed company has ticles of Association and that it is proposed to adopt a new Memorandum and Articles of Association.

Memorandum and Articles of Colony of Hong Kong, or at loon are invited. the offices of Messrs.-A. S.-K. Lau & Co. of Room No. 226. during office hours.

A copy of the proposed new

such proposed new Memoran- ing, First Floor. dum and Articles of Association and should file the same with the Registrar of Companies, Supreme Court, Hong The Annual General Meeting | Kong, with the address for

> A. S. K. LAU & CO., Solicitors for Klan Chilong Co., Ltd.

INDIAN TEXTILES Notice is hereby given that at from Monday, Pabruary 27
Established importers invited 1950, our offices will be removited to cable or Airmail Sirm en- ad from Chung Tin Building to

quirles for Indian Textiles to Mancharlal Mallabirprasad, 178 Harrison Road Calcula (In-

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifty-seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders, will be held at the Company's Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, the 16th day of March, 1950, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of recelving the Report of the Board of Directors together with. 'the 'Statement' of 'Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1949, and to elect Directors and appoint Auditors

Company will be closed from 4th March to 18th March, 1950 both days inclusive. By Order of the Board,

GIBB. LIVINGSTON

& CO., LTD

The Transfer : Books of the

Hong Kong, February 22, 1950.

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT D 8 MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that tenders for provision of hospital diets for all hospitals and institutions under this department are invited.

Full particulars and pro- 3 H cedure for tendering were 3 H Gazette of February 10, 1950, not doubled and West had made Notification No. 172, or can be his natural lead of the spade 10. obtained from the Secretary, But it would have been beaten by IN THE MATTER of Medical Department, Hong only one trick. South, after winthe Companies Ordin- | Kong & Shanghai Bank Build- | ning the opener with the K, could merable).

> I. NEWTON, Director of Medical Services. February 22, 1950.

NOTICE

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT MEDICAL DEPARTMENT TENDER FOR LAUNDBY SERVICES

It is hereby notified that Association may be inspected separate tenders for laundry at the office of the company services for hospitals and inat No. 219, Wing Lok Street, stitutions, under this departfirst floor. Victoria in the ment in Hong Kong and Kow-

Full particulars and pro-Wang Hing Building, No. 10, cedure for tendering were Queen's Road, Central, Vic- published in the Government toria, aforesaid, the solicitors Gazette of February 10, 1950, for the company at any time Notification No. 173 or can be obtained from the Secretary, Medical Department, Hong Any person who objects to Kong & Shanghal Bank Build-

L NEWTON, Director of Medical Services. February 22, 1950.

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By Dick Turner



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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

YOU CAN afford to double beaten two more tricks. certain contracts, with a smart West knew his keen - partner partner opposite you in the lead wanted something different from position, which should be passed the standard lead of a spade or with an ordinary partner. The heart. It could only be a diabidding will tell a fine player mond, the suit North showed and definitely what should be the nat- which encouraged South to try ural lead if no double be heard. No trumps. East certainly had But 'the entire' picture can' be an honour in that suit, if not changed for him when you dou- more than one. So West led the ble. Even if you are using no singleton diamond 8. particular conventions regarding what such a double calls for, the stood to be home easily if the logic of the situation can often finesse would work, and that he

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DOUBLE DIRECTS LEAD I with the double, the contract was

The declarer noted that he tell him just what you hope he was down two anyway with that will do something far different lead if it didn't since he probably could not soore a trick with his spade K. He therefore put in the Q, which the K won. I East returned the spade J. and the resultant six tricks there enabled the defence to have the first seven. That double therefore increased the defenders' score on the deal from an otherwise 100 to 800, a clear gain of 700 points.

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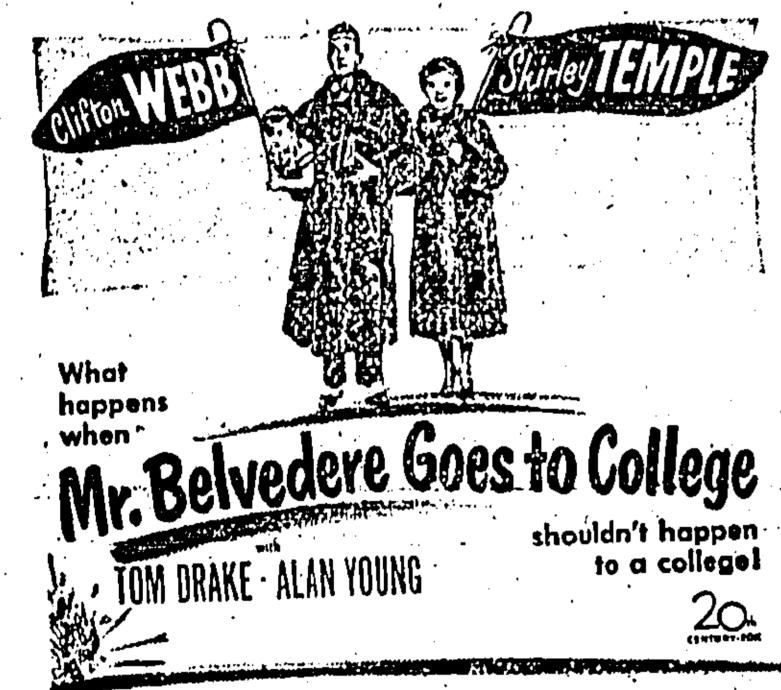
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PAKISTAN AWAITING INDIAN REPLY ON KASHMIR QUESTION

ACTION AGAINST SHUBERTS

New York, February 21. The Federal Government today filed a civil suit against the Shubert Brothers charging them with monopolising the legitimate theatre business in New York and nine other

The action, announced by the Attorney-General, 'J. Howard McGrath, in Washington, named tain cases).
Lee Shubert, Jacob J. Shubert and Marcus Heiman, all of New York, and three corporations controlled by them.

quire them to dispose of all in- quat said. terest either in their booking dissipate effects of alleged un- arbitration was not applicable in lawful activities and to restore all cases.

Mr. McGrath said, "In order mir question", he declared. for legitimate theatre business to play a significant role in the cul- he added. tural life of the nation, it is necessary that its development visit Moscow as guest of the Rusnot be impeded by artificial res- sian Government, he said that

traints on competition. action is to remove fotters im- held good. ~ posed on this business and to make it possible for any person to enter any branch of business on a fair competitive basis. In this way the public will receive benefits which flow from free enterprise and fair competition."

The Shuberts are reported to control most of the major legitimate theatres on Broadway, the heart of the United States stage industry.-United Press.

MANGANESE FOR GERMANY

Tokyo, February 21. export to Hamburg, Germany, of Kashmir dispute. 30 tons of manganese dioxide valued at \$2,500.

manganese dioxide will be used died in the Kashmir Commission's direction in law, and they would for manufacturing dry batteries, resolutions of August 13, 1948, be quashed. In the other two and that the shipment will be a and January 5, 1949.

300 to 400 tons monthly to West and endorsed by the Security sentence of nine months on each Germany.-United Press.

KOREAN ENVOY SEES BEVIN

London, February 21. today called on Mr. Ernest Bevin, way for the implementation first time since arriving in Bri- Commission."

tiuls to King George last Friday. decisions of the highest interna-

won them BOTH!

TODAY

Karachi, February 21. Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, the Prime Minister of Pakistan, is awaiting a reply from Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, to proposals that he has submitted for resolving the main disputes between the two countries.

He told Reuter that he had replied to Mr. Nehru's "no war" proposal on the lines of his concrete and precise suggestions made in the Pakistan Parliament on January 17 and is now awaiting his response.

"I personally feel", he declared

"that at this crucial stage of world

affairs it is vital that the new

method of resolving international

disputes - peacefully through - the

United Nations should be made

"Indeed, if the United Nations!

Mr. Gurmani added, "We are

prepared to do our utmost to con-

STERN

REMARKS

London, February 21.

money, Lord Goddard, the

Lord Chief Justice of England,

Commissioner Reginald Clark,

In the Court of Criminal Ap-

Lord Goddard said that the Ap-

counts there was no misdirection.

of the two other charges of

obtaining credit by fraud, for

which Highott would serve nine

TV PROGRAMMES

SCRAMBLED

London. February 21.

Northern Lights played

months' imprisonment.—Reuter.

involving £21,795.

peacefully."-Reuter.

method of resolving differences hunting expedition.

(These suggestions included) the reference of the Kashmir question to a free plebiscite, and provision for arbitration over disputed questions in cer-

"Mere declarations by them- failed, the consequences for the selves will not be of much help world will be very grave." unless backed by concrete action, and proposals which would de-The Government asked the finitely lead to the solving of dis- tribute towards the success of the court among other things to re- putes at an early date," Mr. Lia- United Nations and the key flying plane during a duck-

branch or their presentation. He had proposed to Mr. Nehru branch and to dispose of all in- that if negotiations failed in certerest and ownership in as many tain cases the two countries theatres as may be necessary to; should resort to arbitration, but

competition in legitimate theatre. "There can be no arbitration on the final settlement of the Kash-"That must be by plebiscite",

Referring to his invitation to not even a tentative date had ter. Sussex, ex-Coroner and "The purpose of the present been fixed, but the invitation still solicitor, on seven charges of

UN's task

In London, Nawab M. Gurmani, Pakistan's Ambassadorat-Large, said today that the only task now before the tence. Security Council on the Kashmir problem is to ensure the King's Counsel, acting as a judge carrying out of the Kashmir at Lewes Assizes in December. Commission's resolutions of sentenced Hignett to four years' August 13, 1948, and January 5, imprisonment on fraud charges

-Nawab Gurmani, who attended peal today Lord Goddard said the recent Security Council dis- that the direction given by the cussions on the Kashmir dispute, judge to the jury at the trial in told a Press conference that an regard to the law of fraudulent international agreement exists conversion was the most unfor-A Japanese industrial company between India and Pakistan pro- tunate direction which had ever has signed a contract for sample viding for the solution of the come before the Appeal Court.

This agreement was arrived at peal Court could not allow the through the mediation of the convictions on the seven counts The spokerman of the Nagase United Nations Commission for of fraudulent conversion to stand Industrial Company said the India and Pakistan and is embo- where there was a complete mis-

"The agreement was explicitly | Lord Goddard said that the The firm hopes to export from accepted by India and Pakistan Court had no power to alter the Council", he declared.

Crucial stage

after the cease fire on January 1949, Mr. Gurmani said, "The task before the Security Council Mr. T. C. Yun, newly-appointed now is to give a decision on the South Korean Minister in London, points of difference and pave the the Foreign Secretary, for the he resolutions of the Kushmir

He said that India and Pakis-Mr. Yun presented his creden- tun should abide by the impartial tional body, the United Nations.

around the British Isles last night and in Reading television viewers reported that they had a glimpse behind the Iron Curtain. They said programmes were

scrambled. The sound came from Stockholm, 900 miles away, the image from Leningrad, 1,300 miles away. They were tuned in to London, only five miles distant. London and Leningrad are on the wavelength. — Associated

TYRONE POWER GOING TO PI

Hollywood, February 21. Tyrone Power, a Marco Polo among film stars, will continue his travelling ways. He leaves next month to make a film in the Philippines.

Since he left the Marine Corps Power has made films in Mexico Italy, North Africa and England. -Associated Press.

Vatican City, February 21. Audiences with the Pope were cancelled again today on doctor's orders as His Holiness continued to suffer, from inflammation of the throat after his attack of influenza last week.—Reuter.

He goes home by parachute

London, February 21. Terence Willans goes home each week-end by plane and parachute. 3

Williams, a 33-year-old exparatrooper who jumped into France and, Greece during the war, works at the Denham film studio outside London. His home is 45 miles away In Little Hadham. It takes

2.1/2 hours to get there by train followed by half an hour's walk from the station. So on Bundays, Willams has a friend fly him over Little Hadham, in a hired plane and he parachutes to earth from 1.000 feet.

Time from Denham to Little Hadham this way is 20 minutes.-Associated Press.

HUNTER FIRED AT PLANE

Greeley, Colorado, February 21. A Denver socialite was fined

Thirty-seven year old Henry C. Van Shanck was fined in a district court here when he entered a plea of no contest to the formal charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The charge was filed by telegrapher E. Gerard Tammany who complained that his light pland was peppered by buckshot when Quashing the conviction of October 15. Van Shanck was Hignett, 40-year-old Chiches- hunting on the pond at the time.

Tammuny .hlmself was fined \$250 for frightening off the ducks fraudulently converting by flying the plane too low.

"People should not fly planes today sternly criticised the he pald the fine. "But you shouldplied Tammany.--United Press.



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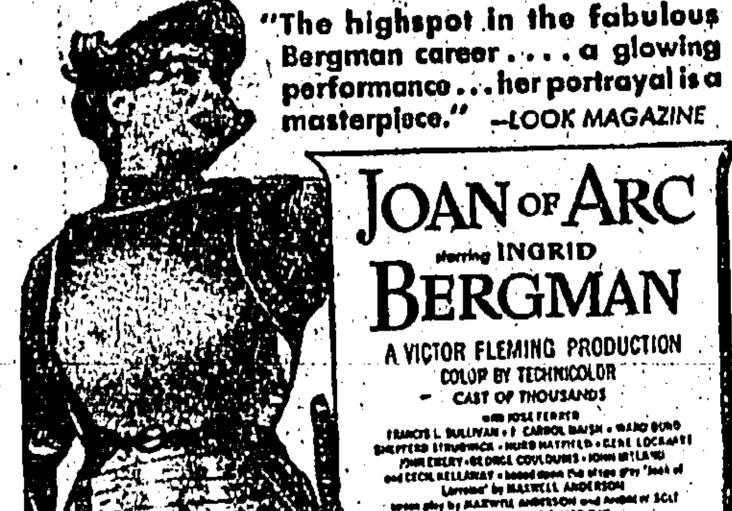
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BIRTHS

McFADZEAN—To Professor and Mrs. McFadzean, on February, at the Queen Mary Hospital, a daughter.

Charlottes Hospital, London, on February 21st, 1950, to Joan (ncc Gregory) wife of R.M. Carey, a son Patrick Ronald. Both

FOOKES: Mrs. Loln Fookes. widow of the late Mr. B.H. Fookes wishes to express grateful thanks to all who tendered sympathy and as sistance in her and bereave-

DR.JESSUP IN DELHI

Some quiet wisdom will no doubt be found at the end of the twisting and turning road along which the non-Communist nations are making meeting with Pandit Nehru in New Delhi, for this will be the most fateful of all the Ameri- the same lines as General can Ambassador's talks since MacArthur, in Japan. Hel The Russians will seek a sector approach to it has been very port to the Aisan nations con-minority of polar bears which Britain claims rights over these tactful; The Communist cerned. Non-Communist threat to South-East Asia, he | Asians want to be on the side said, is very real. But his of the United States, he as task was to find out what the serted. This is precisely what countries concerned them. Dr. Jessup is trying to find and political assistance, and if tions:

Bangkok Conference. two or three years rather than Philippines and the United witness another repetition, in States." Burma or Siam or anywhere else in Asia, of the China ex-

the free democracies in Westlogical bloc. The military trouble,

ern Europe, when considering phase still remains in the For the Kremlin nothing would Falkland Islands makes an annual their weakings in the Far purely domestic sphere. No be simpler than for professional routine visit southwards, and East. If this is less solid than frontiers have been crossed by trouble organisms to rouse hot travelling magistrates visit the it seems, who shall say that organised bodies of troops, because it would be a matter of census reported only 708 men and vanced for the Communist happen in the near future, which were traditionally as unit bloc in the Far East are more even in search of rice. It is predictable as a conger's direcsolid? Strength at the top possible it will never happen. and weakness below are apt to Meanwhile, the three peaceful pretence is hever an effective Quiring would base co-operasubstitute for truth...

ADENILUER'S BIDITO THE MEW HIPLERS

Germans rubbed, their eyes when they read in their newspapers that Britain was all coming off the ration,

Germany's economic life. the past year, have been leaving their ration books in the kitchen

Struckey's list of . "exorbitant | Marshall Aid: food prices" in Germany rang me "Doesn't your up and asked: rationing announcement brought a chance to do so. them, down-by 30 per cent in same cases?"

Premier . Adenauer's premature! de-rationing announcement has mystified most Germans, who know that food has been off the name for more than a year. ing millions of ration cards that left to spend. no one was going to use, As news

The fuss that has followed!

there is plenty of food in West 1 £3 a week.

will give all Germans 18 oz. of a moderate suit costs £20. could get only 12 oz.); eggs are around 21/2d. cach, in the shops And not only food, is plentiful. Radio sets are to be had on instalments from £15 upward, and

although Germany has no television yet, there is talk of building a transmitter within the next Germany's apostle of "no con-

end of rationing.

cision had been made at the stated that he is against any not the answer. attempt , to . link South-East . The answer, to by mind, lies in Capetown; on ansecret immission. The worst possible policy Asia in a military alliance, the Krimlin's clever policy of Then, in January, '1948, it was would be to try and impose because he refuses to involve upon Asian countries any sort his, country in any war—exor a bit of bother in Nigeria, then Fine Edward Island in the of aid or alliance they do not cept, presumably, prie of sheer you switch, to the Gold Coast South Indian Ocean. seek. It would be more than self-defence. He wants the Moanwhile you y futile—it would be Pact limited to purposes of warm mid juggle up the odd dock strike in Australia. And all this Next in order comes cultural, political, and econo- of course, is ancillary to major aid that cannot be turned to mic. co-operation. Problems underground. developments but will be of defence would of course, Europe and let us face il merely squandered—or simply come within the special ar- mines, the docks. turned over to the other side. rangements deriving from the It would be better to wait for close relations, between the

reasonable hasis for the time extraordinary international haperience.

A global view cannot ignore could hardly see much objection blows worse than a few snowballs only visitors to the dependencies the balance kept by the in- tion to it, in spite of his refusal were exchanged, but the "Inci- were explorers, scalers, and of to be aligned with any ideo- dents" had the makings of real claims now being ad- and it is hardly likely it will rousing South American feelings, one women to be living. each other out, and objects on which President

at Taipeh tells the United and would be a good founda-States what it must do. It tion for further development save 1 British scientists mar- longing to Britain's sector. must either go to war with if the need should ever arise coned on Stonington Island. 100 "world Communism," using Mr. Bevin, in a speech a day miles inside the Antarctic Circle. the atom, bomb if necessary, or two ago, said the British

little too fast and the Allied High far beyond her, means for Commissioners reminded him bomb-smushed, ruined country. Most amazed of all were the sharply that they still have a say

> 'Now it is up to Adenauer read... Mr. many, suspect) cating their

Food Minister know he is quot- average German' is working hard, ing the prices of rationed foods is living better than at any time in Germany before the describe war, and is grateful for one can rely on it that the Ger-How does the average German's life compare with his counterpart

in Britain?

ration in everything, but the average wage is £7 a week; rent complete even to the moustache. for two rooms, £1; lighting and Well-meaning, British educa-All that well-meaning Adenauer fuel, 10s; health insurance and tors in Germany"thought Richter wanted to do was to save print- tax. C1 10s.; so that he has £4 a sultable subject for a month's

of off-rationing reached the lb., builter 3s. 6d. per lb., sugar tion Centre for Germans at Wilshops, goods began to appear on (still officially rationed) 10d. per ton Park, Bucks. them into a new German Wehrthe counter. The process started lb., and bacon 3s. 4d. per lb., life Unfortunately. Richter spent macht to re-conquer the "lost by currency, reform, 18 months is not cheap.

Let no one be in any doubt- of three in West Germany costs wenpons which never got beyond

unrationed meat at open market Worrying the economists are "Germany would have won, the prices every week during 1950 the steeply rising unemployment war if her secret weapons had Worrying the economists are "Germany would have won, the (last year, under Tationing, they figures, now nearly two million been ready, sooner."

papers, that Britain was all But he rushed Adenauer into out of a population of 48 million. steamed-up about their food the de-rationing announcement a some think dermany, is, living

But Germans have hope. Their Governmen thas just started ten-year building progrimm drawer when they went out slop- convince the British and, especi- which plans to creet four million ning. bill: that Germans are not (as ting up 250,000 houses this year."

Growing gang

The money is voted, the plan will absorb, many workless, and scheme a success.

Meanwhile, fostering the latest flag-wagging, 'jack-boot mentality of the Germans, is a growing gang of would-be: Hitlers, prominent among whomilis, schoolmaster M.P. Dr., Franz Richter. special "democratisation" course With meat now at 2s. 1d. per at the Foreign Office Re-educa-

s not cheap. the month busily collecting news "German territories."
Shopping for an average family paper cuttings of Hitler's secret the drawing-board stage: Result: few Germans have Back in his village school

democracy, but made them chant: by bombs.

Ludwig / Erhardt,.. Minister . of terest herself in the Antarctic. Economics, is the man who has But, since Red agents among When Russia starts to stir up filled the shops and got Premier the white whites would be as con- trouble I doubt , whether this Much of it will perhaps | Adenduce to the point where he spicuous as blood on a snowman's peace" will last long. These be derived from Dr. Jessup's was prepared to anniounce the nose, the Kremlin will advance Russia's territorial claims through the Antarctic for years, and United Nations channels with a may amuse them to have a wellvencer of legdlity.

can Ambassador's talks since wacArthur, in application in the Southern ice-cop. Not Meanwhile, it is well to under-he began his tour of Asia. His would give direction and sup, because they wish to rescue a stand; the grounds, upon which

trol and free economy." Dr. Russia is beginning to in- agreement between Britain and these South American nations.

> fintions have had their eyes on backed opportunity for poking ful

By Edward Bishop

won't be happy until they receive [dependencies. They follow the selves wished to have. They out, and without the dublous their full rights as Soviet Bears usual international practice. might seek cultural, military help of preconceived convic- -or any such nonsense. Not, I This is: 1, Discover the territory, imagine, because they covet 2, annex it formally, by letters President Quirino, who has thousands of square miles of ley patent; 3, administrate. America would consider them, taken the lead in the attempt on their own "door-steppes" in He added that no actual de- to create a Pacific Pact, has winter. Territorial ambition is this technique shortly before

That seems to provide a February 1948 there were some

tion are quite enough to go on Falkland dependencies.

been attempting a rescue of the

There was a recent example of Christmas, 1947, when the South Africani frigate Transvaul loft

In Antorctica, Captain Cook Explain the Bayarian shopand the South Sandwich group in Retail or Die." covered and taken possession by totalling 20,000 for a population Captain William Smith in 1819, of only 800,000 and with modern, and South Orkney by Coplain Q. streamlined decuntated offering patent for the Falkland Islands commodities; our correspondent dependencies were first taken out comments that there bein to be on July 21, 1908 and omended on lew, signs of the defeated city.

Britain has a great interest in bases in the dependencies. Article Antarctic because of her gonting certainly appears to colonial possessions in the area— recognise the post office as a the Palkiand Islands and the symbol of authority, for two years thrusting out their diminished A Pact on such lines would penings in the far South which there is a map which embraces bring the Antarctic romantically the Argentine Antarctic sector," the Kuomintang organ than any military allimice. The Kuomintang organ than any military allimice. The Kuomintang organ than any military allimice. The Kuomintang organ than any military allimice.

ment found out, he stood Parliament and won Co

Fanatical:

Richter represents the millions time. Yes-I' said "ahend" of of Nazl-minded "Germans who time." still yearn for the good old days under the Fuehrer, with Germany, over-running Europe. His newly-formed Reich Party claims, a million, supporters, horizon. Wa have precisely, the and probably has more.

Many of them come from the British. Zone and are familical Hitler supporters even now Richter knows he can count their support and the support of millions more Germans—as long as he continues to demand a new German army, a greater Reich, and goes on talking about Germany never having lost the war.

Fertile soil for men like Richter are the eight, million refugees from the Soviet Zone and what is now Poland. Dispossessed, bitter, they have nothing to lose have something to gain,

Outnumbered :

But fortunately outnumbering them is still a large proportion of war-weary men and women who Home-grown meat production money for clothes, especially when Richter taught the children no eke out a living in the holes left

They do not see the luxury restaurants which are springing up in the big Ruhr cities. Nor do they see the fun of fighting another war. All they want is enough food to cat.;

And one can understand why they support Premier Adenauer. who has managed to give it to them, though the bill has not yet bren presented.

over 7.000 new shops is in fairy godmothers the hardtransforming bomb-battered working, long-suffering taxpayers. Munich into one of Germany's most attractive postwar shopping centres. Christopher Phillips reports

that this burst of enthusiastic shop-building 'promises to (bellone) of Bavaria's most important reconstruction moves since the war. With an eyo to this year's tourist trade the Bavarian authorities have filled in most of the gaps torn by Allied bombs. Now, long rows of large windowed single floor modern shops give the city an almost prosperous nir. Nor is it merely an don the surface." look of prosperity.

Visiting the new pushops in Munich, tourists will find that the traders of Munich have worked hard to put their very best selecof everything and in the confortionery shops — the richest of cakes. Everything from Kocnigs-berg marzipan to Limz farts and Nuremberg honey cake is unrationed and prices are reason-

With Munich's shops now supplies "of"

Explain the Bayarian



Air mall and rate male...

I... noted with ' - considerable interest yesterday, that DOAC's chaliman arrived here allead of

People near the Russian barder in Turkey have been excited by m long red cloud on the samo trouble in this part of the

What with taxes and leyles, Myrtic's grandinther says he has no interest in the British election, but he thinks a Tory win would

Chap I know in Tokyo was recently offered a bottle inbelled . He : was wise, however, un wouldn't take the wrisk.

A mosty Sassenach, type suggests that the reason Scotsmen march by violence, and they hope thay so well to the bagpipes is that they're trying to get away from

the "sound." Gratuitiess information. I see a U.S. court in Germany has sentenced a soldier, to 20

years' imprisonment, and also to be discharged from the Army. Some women, says a beauty expert, run to slim.

Others just run to fat. Meatless Roger. Roger, Our lodger, Eats plied-up plates

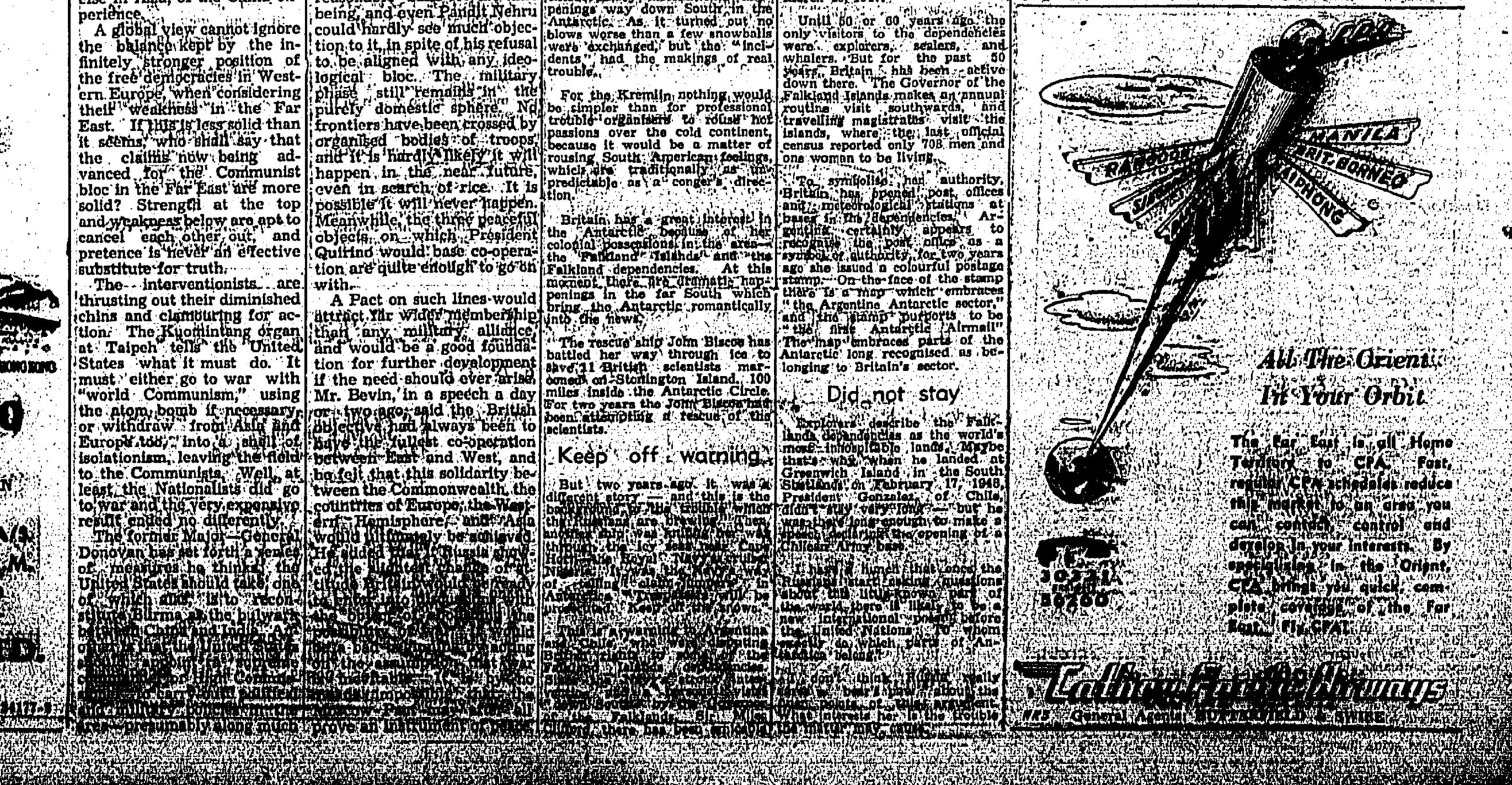
Of peas and beans And nuts and dates. Mother says it's quite in order: Sho calls him our herbaccous Boarder

"Grenades at funeral.". No, my boy, it wasn't Manila or .. Saigon. They have their high-minded independence movements down in Asmara too."

Bureaucratic Peter Pan. British civil service applicants were miked to write an essay on whether they believed in fairles. A new look—the building of Of course they do, and especially

> Myvile says that riding is the art of keeping a horse betyeen yourself and the ground.





LABOUR FAVOURITES IN TODAY'S VOTING

Morrison expects a solid majority CONSERVATIVES CONFIDENT

LONDON, FEBRUARY 21 BETTING ODDS ON THURSDAY'S GENERAL ELECTION HELD STEADY TODAY WITH THE LABOUR PARTY THE 4.5 FAVOURITE AND 6-5 OFFERED AGAINST WINSTON CHURCHILL'S CONSERVATIVES.

The Air Ministry today forecast dull and rather cold weather with rain in many parts of the country for Thursday,"

That is what the Labour Party calls Conservative weather. The theory is that more Labour voters will stay at home if it rains because fewer of them have cars. The weather is expected to improve during Thursday, however, helping Labour's chances. Most working men vate in the evening after finishing their jobs.

Northern Ireland, fair. Dull and very well. rather cold with rain at times. Necessity of planning in many parts of England at first. The weather will improve gleaming through, his spectacles, steadaly from the West during the leader of the last Labour the day. The improvement House of Commons spoke in his may not reach some Enstern usual homely, Cockney manner. areas until well into the even- He called, journalists represent-

All the Party leaders were to-Tax busy winding up the Election ampaign in their various dis-

Touring his Walthamstow contituency in Northern London, the Minister, Mr. Clement littlee, told a meeting to look at he grave economic effects Zermany when they rejected the abour policy of control;

Questioned on the hydrogen comb. Mr.. Attlee said that it wild be dealt with under the Milled proposals for atomic conrol if the Russians only could be induced to join in.

Lord Woolton, Chairman of the Party, said a Conservative (Leicestershire) Loughborough The truth is that we have no Labour on the run. They have got the litters. They do not know whether they are coming or Government, with its planning, koing, but I believe that they are toing."

Mr. Herbert Morrison. Labour strategist, addressing 200 l cporters in London, said, "I feel scattered to the winds. hat the mood of the country with us. It looks good, feels good ly, but, there were some and smells good".

A stalemate?

Mr. Anthony Eden. Foreign Secretary in the wartime lion Government, 'said' by Cannock ur people everywhere in wonder-l ressure and do our utmost to see hht_our_nation_and_Empire__are observers : do ; not

exclude the possibility that the Election may produce a stale mate, with the political constquence of another Election this Mr. Winston

nandate to enforce its decisions the Press conference. fould lead Britain's economic re-

Both Labour and Conservative enders have said that they cannot see anything but an emer- vatives harm", answered ency like war bringing together Morrison at once. "It has given left and Right in a coalition, Assuming that the Conservaives draw approximately level vith the Government at eccept the invitation to form a new Government and as one of he first acts advise the King to lissolve Parliament for a fresh Election.

Floating vote: It is everywhere accepted that

he Conservatives will take a coniderable part of the floating vote rom Labour. It is also recognised: this Election many liberals, who in 1945 voted cither, labour or Conscriptive will now ote for their own Party. A possibly determining, factor

the contest will be the extent which Labour can recoup fexlosses in residential and hdustrial arcas by gains in agriultural parts of the country. Mr. Herbert Morrison Labour "boss", told journalists to-

ay, "Election signs are that there" ill be a victory for Labour. "My impression is that the vote

The forecast: Scotland and the tuft of hair was standing up trather irresponsible, intervention Sucking at a pipe, his eyes

ing the Press of the world, "chaps". He spoke of hecklers he had encountered during the cam-

paign as "those jokers". It was the last Labour Party Press conference before the Election results will be known. Some of the correspondents tried to get Mr. Morrison to say more "than he"wanted to, but he is much too old a hand at the game for that He said his conclusion was

that Britain is now genuinely coming to realise the necessity of orderly and gensible planning of economic matters. The people had finished with the days when it was assumed that Parliament, Government and community should not interfere, in economics, but leave them to go alone as the

He believed that the Laboli and controls, had succeeded.; He thought the country would " chief wish to see that progress interrupted and everything nehleved

He had found audlences orderceptions' when' there' were ganised disturbances" to prevent Labour speakers being hedrd. That was quite different from legitimate" heckling.

do everything in their power dur- have been striving to build up a Kingdom have the right without problem; and similarly, has ul heart. We must keep up the get Lubour voters to the poli, in. use of the veto and reckless acts." depend on which political party Ernest Bevin, said in an Election is successful in polling its strength on Thursday."

is generally believed that an approach on the highest level government with a strong to" Russia-soon," cropped's up 'at Mr. Morrison was asked what sether," he said. effect it had had on the elector-

"It may have done the Conser-

undoubtedly, difficult," He added that the

Party would never lose chance of healing any of antional relations.

Heaven knows".

Party Secretary, who, was with

portion-if any-will be elected; and the Atlantic Pact, A very high proportion will lose their deposits". And the Liberals?

like the old aggressive manner:

with the "atom bomb"

they rejected the proposals that everyone else accepted." on armaments," Mr. Attlee," said Appenling to Labour workers to "One reason" is that while we fnet with constant opposition, the

eventual settlement with Russia, despair when the other portion the price of peace to accept, the way in which the two great ways of life can be made to work to-

confidence

orenches that; existed in inter-

behilf of Inbour, Mr. Morrison tdok his pipe out of his mouth, working through Mr. Morgan Phillips, Labour

sing, but it would not be far short ing. Of the 100 Communist cundidates in the Election, Mr. Mor- with Mr. Attlee and Mr.

said Mr. Morrison, giving "the he said." famous tuft of hair a pat which made"it stand 'up in something !

Mr. Attice Teplied, "Yes, but Asked about the money spent The Foreign Speretary." Mr.

"The day will come_1"do no

'Asked how many people were taking part"in the campaign on

Attlee on Russia said that Bushin had put for to sit in the House of Lords ward nine proposals for dealing the next Parliament:

Mr. Churchill's

Princess Elizabeth rumour

London, February 21. A Buckingham Palace spokesman who was asked today about a rumour that Princess"Elizabeth famexpecty" Ing a baby in August, told a

"I have absolutely no information either to support or to negative such reports. just do not know anything about it."

The helress presumptive to the throng had her first child, Prince Charles, in November, 1948.—Associated Press:

the subjection is all a case of the conday when, with a gesture of intense wrath and indignation and contempt, the British nation wil spit the Socialist trash and jargon out of their mouths for ever."

Socialist Party had spread about more falsehoods, than he could ever recollect.

Exchequer, it had been one of the or Royal Dukes. most well-conducted contests he had witnessed.

Mr. Churchill was apparently referring to Sir Stafford's charge in a field where the situation is on February 17 that the Conservative' 'lender had sunk' to the Labour level of guttersnipe politics and was indulging in bluster and irthe responsible vulgarity."

Lord Salisbury, Conservative Party leader in the House of Lords, said in a speech at Nothingham tohight that in hed years thirdw his head back and said. Nations the British Government hos got nowhere.

He therefore found the Gov ernment's opposition him, answertd, "Anybody, who Winston Churchill plan for a new gave the figures would be gues approach to Russia rather shock-

Lord Salisbury said he agreed rison prophesied, "They will get that Britain must co-operate for a few votes. A very small pro- peace through the United Nations

"But surely that does not rule out the possibility of other ap-"I can't see them doing much," prodches with the same object,

Scots, Peers

The Peers of Scotland, as-When the prime Minister, Sembled in Edinburgh's ancien Mr. Clement Attlee, arrived at Holyrood Palace, today discharged an 'Election "meeting in London their part in the General Election tonight 'a man in the audience by appointing 16 of their fellows

> Scots Peers have, not had the right to sit in the House of Lords! but the right to elect 16 of their had been made earlier, and will the final reports of the electors' members to represent them in again-to make. British voting judgment will be deferred until the Upper Chamber.

ing the new remaining hours, and peaceful world we have been election to sit in the House of

campaign took place overnight at the Conservative Party headquarters, Westminster,

However, it is believed to have The raider got into the was missing.

The first raid was on Mr. Herbert Morrison's local head-At Wanstend, Essex, Mr. Win- Conservatives local offices on the

How Britons will. register votes

London, February, 21. the simple act of placing a cross on a voting paper nearly 34,500,000 British voters on Thursday_will.be_entitled_ta_operate_one_of_ the world's most uncomplicated voting systems to decide the complex Issues of Britain's second post-war General Election.

Proportional representation, double voting, preferential votes, are all foreign to the British system. It now provides only that one voter may vote for one candidate.

allowed on the business register identity. If he signs it, or in and to graduates who selected any other way destroys the secandidates to represent their orecy of the ballot, his vote is inuniversities, was abblished in 1940 by the Representation of the People Act.

The voting right is constitutionally, guaranteed; the right not Mr. Churchill asserted that the to voic is maintained despite numerous moves to make voling compulsory, and the ballot is sec-

Men and women over the age of He declared, however, that 21 years have the vote unless they and manners committed by Sir other than short term prisoners; Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the or members of the Royal Family

> Royally could vote—there is no constitutional bar but by tradition, Royalty abstains and Royal Dukes also fefrain from voting for commoners. Princess Margaret n minor, would in any case be

Despite the simplicity of system and the circity of written and "traditional practicil; many British voters refrain from going to the polls.

A British"voter's domicile decides on which electoral roll"his riame appears; and "It " appears there" automatically" if he has been a resident, registered other whys, "at his current drest for some time before the preparation of the roll. If he subsequently "changes his address he can "arrange with his returning officer to vote by post or by proxy from elsewhere.

But many people still contrive to lose their opportunities to register and of those who register many thousands Tail'to exercise the 'Voting" privilege!

Voters' lapse

Returning officers complain that on election day they have many would-be voters who arrive at the polling stations to cast a void without appreclating that "they must "first" have been registered-so that their names can be checked on the rolls before they are given ballot papers.

34,500,000 electors are registored but, despite apparent interest in the election, it will be normal if some 25 per cent fall to vote. In 1937, 1939, and again last

year, efforts were made his they boroughs, or town districts, but compulsory, as, for example, in February 24, when results from Belgium and Australia. Only Peers of the United France has faced the same tricks, have been checked and

> done nothing about it. have totalled-30, 40, even 50 per only 10 people to nominate him cent of the registered number of electors. But in Belgium, since the first World War, penulties for non-woters have persuaded all but two per cent of electors to cast their votes.

Australia: has to ivoting too. - Before 1925, when voting was optional, nearly. 60 per cent of Australian : Federal olectors - avoided voting. After then the voting strength increased to 91 per cent in 1925 and 95 per cent in 1935, The properly registered British elector goes to his nearest poll-

ing station on election day, line ston Curchill sald in the Election outskirts of London -Reuter and of electors, and is given his bul-

Plural voting, previously. This contains no clue to his

In case of later action to dispute the election result; 'a counterfoil to his ballet paper is retained with a number which refers to his name on the electoral roll. Stringent legal precautions are taken to ensure that this reference to the voter's ridentity: leads to no departure from "the constitutional guarantee of secreey. The counterfolls, kept 1 separately, can only be brought intorcomparison with the bullet papers by court order and under court supervision, and, after 12 months, both are destroyed. '

Secret vote

His right to vote established by reference to the roll, the voter goes into a screened booth, marks the name of the bandidate he:favours with;;a cross; and, inserts his ballot paper into a scaled ballet box.

Policemen stand by to see that secrecy is observed [and]; that none other than authorised persons; bre present in the poiling station. Ballot boxes are guarded until an authorised offletr opens them for the count. : The count is made by hand by olerka! supervised and : checked by senior returning officers, and the whole process is carried out under the supervision of scrutineers appointed; by the political parties 'concerned!'

plays such a large part in the British election compalgning, candidates' names only are shown on the ballot papers, in alphabetical order. ----" "The count, if close, may be contested by the losery and if

Although party allegiance

recounts "fail", to ! settle " disagreements, the losers may appeal to the law. If 'any 'duestion of 'the' voting; rights of those who voted arises. the ballet papers, conterfoils, and electoral rolls may be checked,

but only under court. protection

Count of this year's Election will be simplified by a reduction in the number of Armed Serviloes' voters from 2,877,836 (in 1 1945) to 139,501 (now). First results will be available from the evening of February 23-from the

the countries, or country; disabstentions to vote: A candidate requires and £150 to deposit as evidence

of sincere intentions.-Reuter."



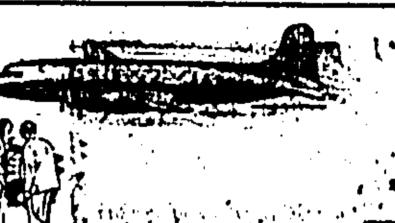
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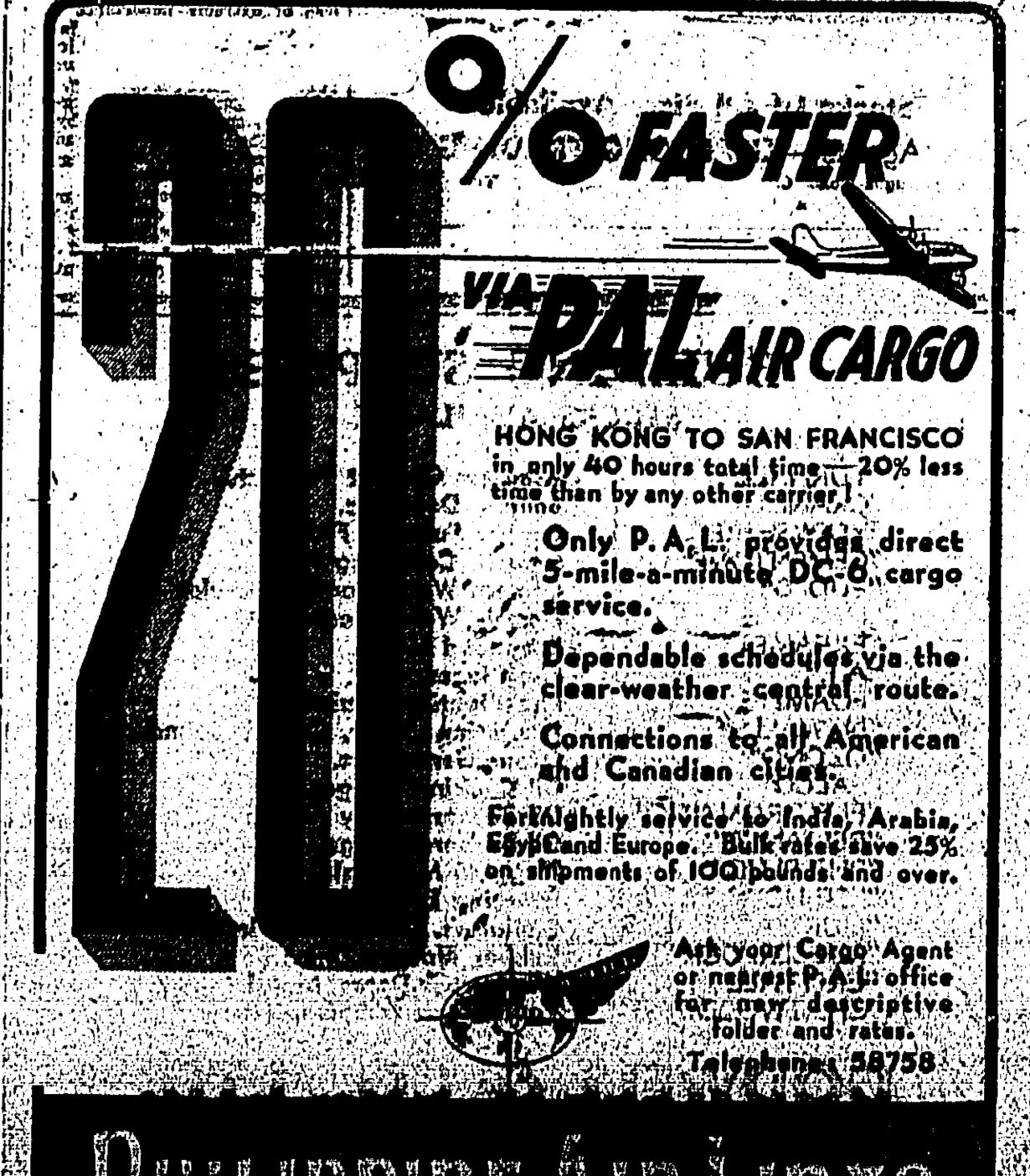
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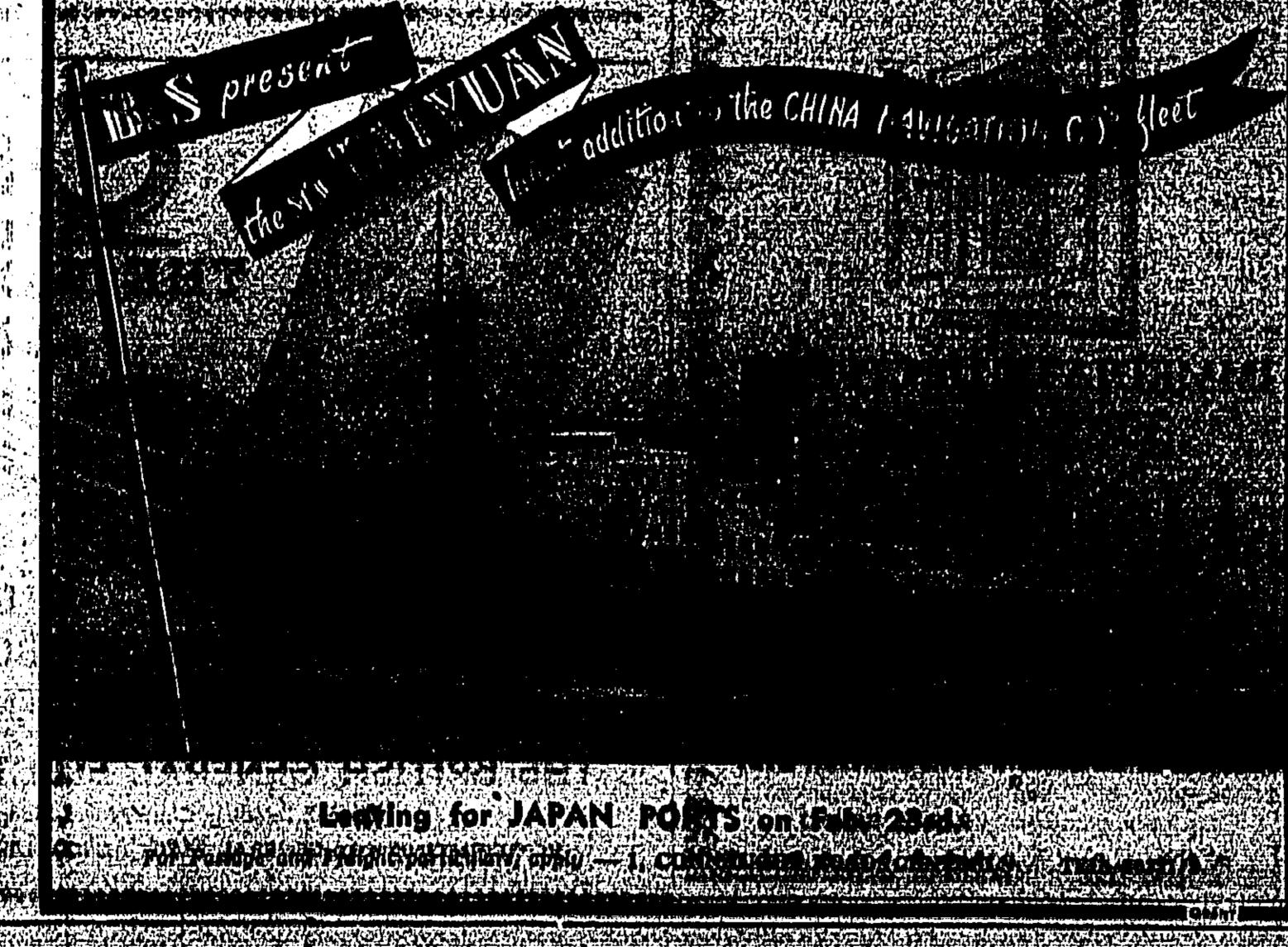
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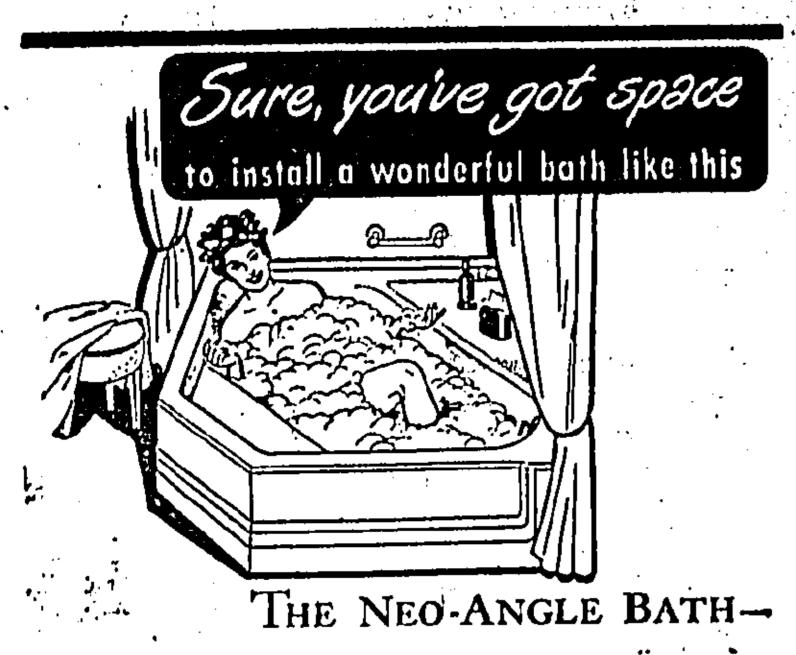
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we simply had to furnish a plat-

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With the fork truck. It was not

With that construction it was no

longer possible to handle the given

Fork trucks had to be tailored

to suit both the weight of the load

and the length of the load out on

the forks. A fork truck there-

fore could not be measured in

terms of its rated weight lifting

the load gives us the inch-pound

Inch-pound capacity, then is the

truck to do that particular job.

duction machine, it Is most ecou-

omical when operating at full

signed to do. That is the reason

confining the fork truck to ware-

housing and loading operations

and assigning the task of long

transfers to the more economical

Some examples

can unload a box car in 1-1/2

hours. To do the job by hand

tractor trailer system.

capacity on the job it was de-

on a inch-pound basis.

suit the load dimensions.

capacity alone.

Platform truck

on the move

(Continued from last week) Some plants have found it expedient to establish a committee or department to gather all the necessary facts. To learn what happens when material is trans-cause I am so closely associated forred in your plant, your man with them, as well as trucks and must divide your handling steps hoists. However, I am not uninto logical classifications, such as mindful of the importance of conreceiving, processing, storage, and veyors in the handling of materi-

number of parts, he will find it ture, as there is for scales, hoists, advisable to begin by selecting a and trucks. In fact, they comrepresentative part or unit and plement rather than replace each tracing its path or travel through other. the plant. Your man will have to find the answers to such things and talk about another phase, and as the type and number of mate- a most important one it is, of our rial handling machines now used, original material handling story their load capacity, the type of palletising. load - whether tote pan, carton, [sling, barrel, etc., the number of rience to demonstrate the added units handled per load and per savings made possible by palletiday, number of men needed to sing. During the war the U.S. lift, move, and deliver material during each handling step, dis-pliers to ship on standardised tance between each transfer pallets. This greatly facilitated point, ceiling heights and column spacing in storing areas, type and lturing plants to supply depots, to condition of floor, how material is ship-board, to foreign supply received and finished products are dumps, to disbursing points. shipped, dimensions of receiving and shipping docks, dimensions and grade of ramps.

To guide your man in finding these answers, we have developed, with the nid of material handling experts, what is know as the Vis-0-Graph Chart. This chart sets forth the factors that must be considered, if ways to find improvements and lower costs are to be-

The Vis-O-Graph is not presented as a cure-all for handling problems. However, it does provide a practical means for recording handling operations, tracing the movement of materials and collecting pertinent physical plant data in a manner so organised your material handling engineer cun evaluate all factors intelligently and suggest corrective methods and equipment.

Type of equipment

Once you have made such study you are ready, with the help by hand of competent material handling l machinery engineers, to select the ype of equipment to fit your parlicular needs.

Probably no error in the application; of material handling machinery is more common than the ballet as a shipping container assumption that one type of equip- have in turn led to the present ment is best for all uses.

production machines, so there are pools. no all-purpose handling machines. Because of this fact the value to a standard shipping pallet to you of analysing handling oper- measuring about 40" by 48". This mary, cannot be over-emphasised. Such a study-can reveal conditions which, when corrected, improve handling efficiency immeasurably and_appreciably_reduce_costs.__

In connection with material handling machinery, an item that is often overlooked, but nevertheless of extreme importance as tool of production control, is the Industrial Scale. The scales of today do not merely weigh There are scales for counting, batching, measuring, and testing-all of which speed production by reducing the number of handling operations and by lessening the

chance for human error. I suppose it is natural for me to mention scales in connection with material handling, not only cause they are a part of material handling picture, but be-

THOMAS N. **PARLON**

There is a definite place for If your products require a great them in the material handling pic-

Let us get back on the track

We must turn to the war expe-Army and Navy asked all supmovement of goods from manufac-

Savings possible

Savings were made possible, because in palletised shipping the goods are handled "IN BULK"lench "Package" or piece consisting of a pallet with its load, which is handled as a single unit through all moving, tonding, unleading, storage, reloading, and similar operations. Such "unit loads usually weigh one ton or more and picked up, moved, about, and set down or tlered ensily by modern power-driven industrialtype forks trucks.

Those bulk packages or unit loads do not have to be broken at any point in the shipping sequence from the production line to point of ultimate consumption. importance of this feature cannot be over-emphasised, as it means savings are obtained at every point of handling by doing the work with a truck or other mechanical handling device, instead of

Since modern material handlling has opened a new cost-saving frontier in our manufacturing and distribution operations, there has been a rush to the fork truck and pallet. The economies of the | wide-spread interest in standar-Just as there are no all-purpose dised shipping pallets and pallet

Every indication to date points ations, as outlined in the Vis-O-I size has been dictated by the fact Fraph and the Vis-O-Graph Sum- ! that two 48" dimensions fit well neross a box car, while two 40 dimensions fit well across a highway trailer.

The rush to this new cost-saving material - handling - frontier has resulted in a few cases of misapplication of the fork truck, which prompts me to pass along a few basic facts concerning this versatile tool. This is in an effort to dispel some of the mystery and confusion that surround the fork

The fork truck-pallet system is an outgrowth of the lift platformskid system. The need to conserve storage space and manual labour led to the development of the pallet and the high tiering formerly took 4 men a half day. fork truck. I do not intend to In another case, a Western canimply that the lift platform truck nery that replaced muscle meis an obsolete tool. There are thods with fork trucks and pallets still many jobs that are more saved more than U.S. \$5,000 a

the make-up artist economically filled with the plat-The transition or fork truck, however, from a truck builder's

The problem of make-up and its suitability under varying kinds of lighting is a considerable one, which taxes In the lift platform truck we had the relatively easy assignnot only the woman who uses ment of putting wheels under the cosmetics, but the manufacturer who supplies her. sporting it. Once we knew the

There is, of course, a major distinction between daylight and artificial light which needs to be form and wheelbase to suit the carefully catered for by correct selection of make-up shades if make-up is to fulfil its function of enhancing a woman's appeartheir ability economically to per-

form the task of moving material There is also a blg difference between the effect on cosmetic colours of one type of artificial lighting and another. For the that simple. The pallet left no woman who may be unaware space under the load for wheels. whether she will be dining in a therefore we were forced to restaurant lighted by tungsten design to carry the load entirely light, and later dancing in a room outside of the trucks' wheelouse. which has fluorescent lighting, compromise is almost certainly the make-up answer. weight by simply making forks to

The cosmetic manufacturers problem has a slightly different emphasis although basically it is the same. They must know about, and be prepared to cater for quite a considerable margin of distortion in the shades of their products when viewed in different lighting.

We get many requests, for ex-To, this 'end Messrs, Atkinson' ample, for a 4,000 lbs. capacity td., of Old Bond Street, who fork truck. Before we can inhave a finely equipped Experitelligently answer that request. mental and Test Salon, have been we have to find out at what discollaborating with The General tance out on the forks the centre Electric Co. Ltd., of England for of gravity of the load is located. some considerable time in order Then the product of the 4,000 lbs. to find a satisfactory solution. lond times the distance out on the The result so far achieved is a forks to the centre of gravity of

specially designed mirror in vhich fluorescent and tungsten enpacity that is required in a fork lighting are combined. Pure tungsten, it was found, overemphasised the red elements in only measure of a fork truck, and the colours of lipstick and rouge fork trucks can only be compared while all normal kinds of fluorelight under-emphasised Equipment manufacturers have them. Hence the decision to not as yet standardised their de- blend the two types of light.

sign to the point that there is any The mirror is flanked on both consistency in the important load sides with panels covered with length rating of present day fork reeded "Perspex". Each of these trucks. The trend to pallet panels contains one Osram 3 ft. standardisation will, in time, Natural fluorescent lamp, and one force truck manufacturers to Osram 3 ft. architectural lamp.

standard fork truck capacities. This combination gives a light Only very recently one large pro- by which make-up colours can be ducer of fork trucks, who has con- properly assessed, and enables sistently designed to 80" load experimental and test work to be length rating, has been forced in done even after daylight has gone. his new design to match our As a result, make-up carried out standard 48" load length rating. | under this lighting will have a It is well to remember about good appearance under daylight, the fork truck that it is essentially and also under most types of tiering machine. Like any pro- artificial lighting.

year on a single operation moving we frequently recommend cases of cannot goods from production-line to warehouse. Still another example is that of the battery manufacturer who combined fork truck, palletised loads and roller skate conveyors in its highway trailers to cut its loading and unloading time of a 12 ton Here are a few examples of the trailer from 360 man-minutes per kind of savings that can be made handling operation to a. 46 manwith a properly applied fork minute operation - a saving of 87

truck. One man with a fork per cent. truck handling palletised material I could I could go on and on with hundreds of similar examples equally startling. . But invariably the conclusion is the same. Why Because production is material on the move. And the more material you move and the faster you move, the more you will be able to save out of that 80 cents that oldfashioned methods of material handling are stealing from your production dollar.

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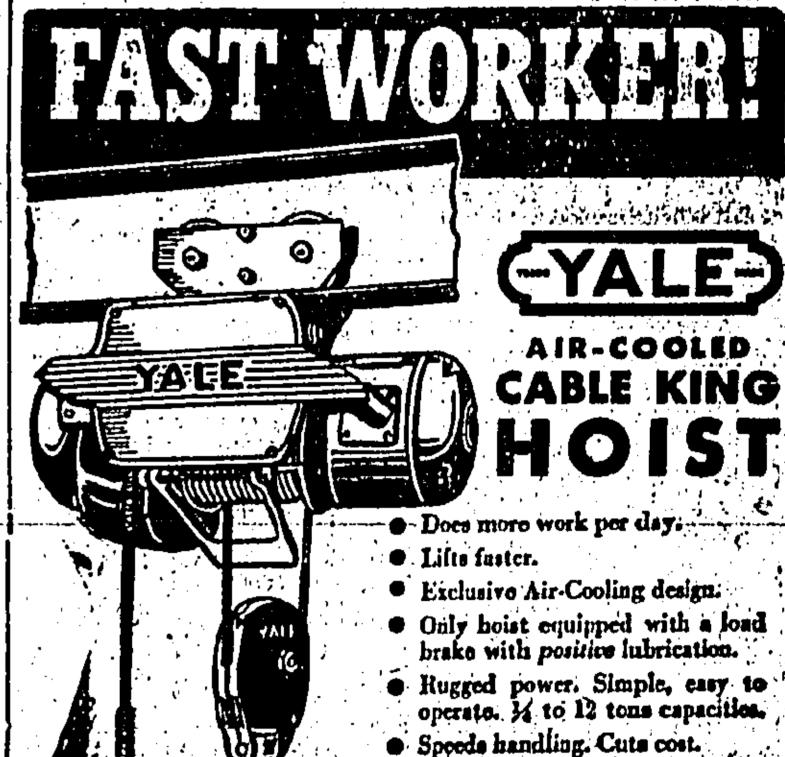
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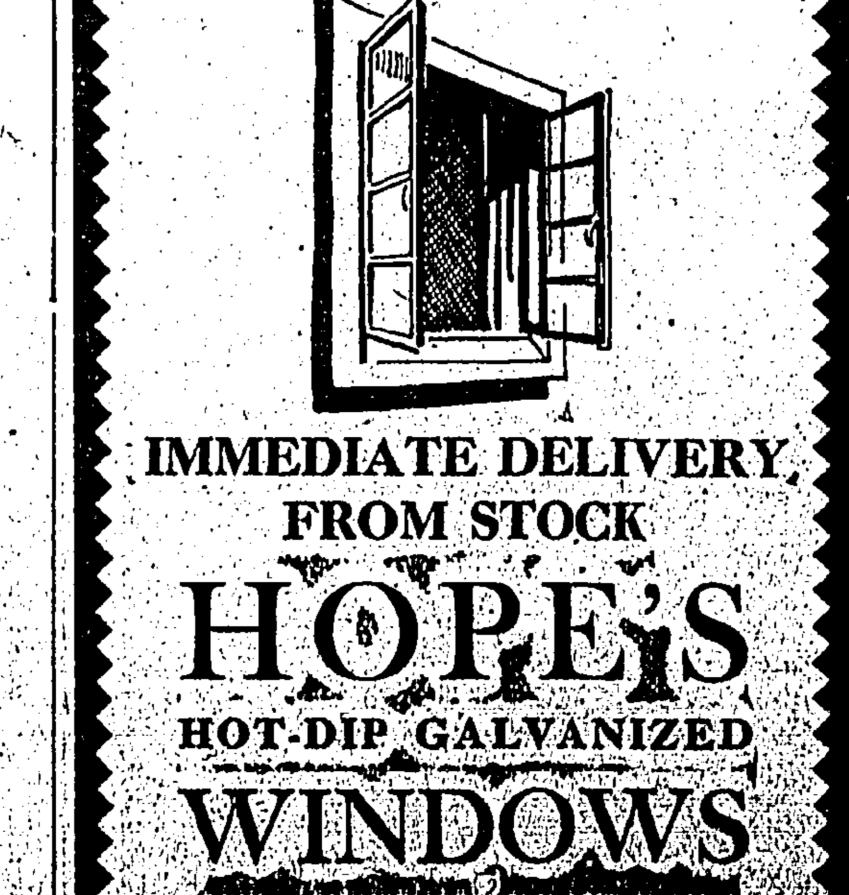
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RUSSIANS PURSUNG POLICY WITH SIGNS OF MORE: BOLDNESS:

Acheson asks adjustment American economy

Washington, February 21.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that a readjustment of United States economic policies would be necessary to help a free Europe to oppose the policy which Russia is pursuing with efficiency and with signs of increasing boldness.

Mr. Acheson was addressing a joint session of the Senate Foreign Relations and the House Foreign Affairs Committees to support a request by the Economic Co-operation Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, for a Marshall Plan appropriation of \$2,950,000,000 for the next fiscal

Mr. Acheson said: "The Kremlin has had major successes, though they fall short of its ambitions, and it now inescapably confronts the nations of the free world, which cannot accept its definition of internationalism, and which are, by that fact, a threat, in the Kremlin's view, to its security.

pursuing its course with emciency and with signs of inereasing boldness, using whatever means seem appropriate to it in a given situation."

Mr. Acheson said that the United States must continue Marshall Plan aid at an adequate level. "But this appropriation of the funds which Mr. Hoffman asks for is not enough," he added. "Readjustments of United States economic policies will be neces-

whatever could be done to build sary purchases in the dollar area, operation of the Marshall Plan, up imports from abroad and make United States exports available at reasonable prices would contribute to the success of the European

SINGAPORE SHIP STORY DENIED

Singapore, February 21. The ship is now operated by the Communists.

conference at Bangkok, said on currencles and he hoped this his return that the U. S. would | would be done in the near future try through legal channels torecover the ship, which Ameri- | convinced that the United States ca sold to the Nationalists.

He said they had not paid for

is, | Recovery Programme and more | tion will be continuously required cessful free world system.

Mr. Acheson said that the frustration of the Kremlin's design for world domination lay in the carrying out of such a policy and the United States' determination to do it, however long it took and whatever it required.

No wavering

United States ald to Europe at a 1950-51. level which would permit Euro-The Secretary of State said that | pean countries to make the neces- | 950,000,000 for the third year of

> He warned: "There must be on two considerations: The important decision about job. Europe's future are still to be

Mr. Acheson said that the United States favours a closer The U. S. Consul-General in economic association among Euro- viet Communism. Singapore, William R. Langdon, pean countries, including Gertoday denied a report that Ame- | many, and added: "Unity In rica tried illegally to seize the Europe requires the continuing former Chinese Nationalist ship association and support of the Halbsuan in Singapore , harbour. | United States. Without it, free Europe would split apart.'

· He said that it is particularly important to establish a Euro-Mr. Langdon, who has been pean payments union to permit U.S. diplomatic the free exchange of European The peoples of Europe must be would not falter or lose interest

in co-operating. "Although the need for extrathe vessel and the title was in- i ordinary assistance will come to vested in the U.S.-Associated an end, the need for our affirma-

UN near crisis Jerusalem

Geneva, February 21. The United Nations Trusteeship Council today hovered on the brink of a crisis in its Jerusalem

debate --- but withdrew to temporary safety by deferring consideration of the area laid down for internationalisation by the General Assembly.

statute for an international the biggest sacrifice the 'Arabs Jerusalem deals with the boundaries for the area to be put under United Nations adininistration. Its adoption at this first reading might have committed the Council to complete deadlock with Israel and Jordan, which are both opposed to internationalisation.

On a formal Belgian proposal, deferment of consideration of the boundary article was voted by five delegations to one, with five abstentions.

The Council's mandate from the General Assembly is to bring the 1948 internationalisation statute up to date and to implement it. In view of the open opposition from Jordan and Israel, and complete silence from delegations, including Britain and the United States, this task bristles with difficulties.

Israel's representative, Mr. Abbrey Eban, earlier today relterated some of his views ex-pressed yesterday. "Israel regards the statute as unworkable considers international protection of the holy places as an objective which can, and should, be at-

Mr. Eban said that if Jordan, in whose zone of Jerus anism most of the holy places, are altuated, would agree, the Governments of Tel-Aviv and Amman, could consult with the Trustagenip Council, on how to achieve International protection without a internationalising the whole dity

The Jordan delegate, Mr. Abdul Hadi, made no reply. His Government yesterday (xestilirmed wits standpoint that the holy places are safely protected by Jordan and need no interna-

tionalisation.
Dr. Jamali, ut iraq, also repeated his wisws today. I stand

Article 2 of the 1948 draft complete internationalisation-

The Council decided, after gramme will need and deserve nearly an hour's debate, to read special help, it is our plan to through the remaining articles of withhold, at the start, from the the Jerusalem statute without allocations to individual countries

The Council examined Articles courage the aggressive pursuit of 3 to 7 before adjourning until a programme of liberalised trade

broadly to the building of a suc- if the free world is to be a going concern."

Hoffman's appeal

Speaking before the joint Congressional Committee, the Marshall Plan Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, today forecast a 10 per cent increase in the dollar earnings of the Marshall Plan countries and an 11 per cent decrease Mr. Acheson urged continued in their dollar regulrements for

Mr. Hoffman appealed for \$2,-Mr. Hoffman based his appeal

no wavering in support of this. Firstly, he said it would be a programme now, for the years cruel waste to jeopardise the ahead are in every way as im- progress already made under the portant as the years behind. Marshall Plan by not finishing the

> Secondly, Congress should take into account the need of winning the struggle between the free nations under American leadership and the dangerous forces of So-

Must win

"If we want to avert World War III with the awful threat of the hydrogen bomb we have simply got to win that strugple," he said.

Outlining plans for the future, of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (Europe's Marshall Plan organisation), Mr. Ioffman said:

"First, we look for a 10 per cent increase over the current year in dollar carnings by the participating countries through exports, tourism and invisible

"Secondly, we look for an per cent decrease in dollar requirements of the participating countries through dollar-saving gains in domestic production and additional supplies of needed litems from non-dollar areas.

"Based upon these calculations, the minimum amount needed to operate the Marshell Plan successfully for the next fiscal year, including the requirements for Germany, is \$3,100,000,000."

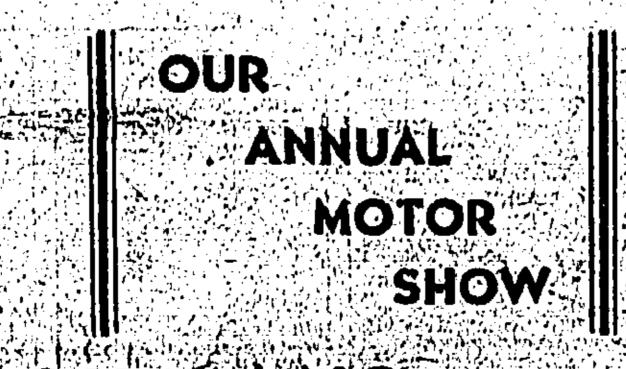
Mr. Hoffman sald it gave him great pleasure to report that, according to present estimates, it would be possible to save \$150,-000,000 out of the appropriation for the present fiscal year.

"Because of the surpassing im-portance of getting ahead with the programme of integration and because of our conviction that participating nations which undertake the risks and temporary dislocations inherent in the provoting on them. But Article 2 not less than \$600,000,000 from was left in abeyance even under this indecisive procedure. which will be available to entomorrow afternoon.—Reuter. and payments."—Reuter.

IMPORTANT EVENTS!

Today THE GENERAL ELECTION

Tomorrow



the car people!

U.S. may break with Hungary

London, February 21. The United States' decision to break off diplomatic relations with Bulgaria may be followed by a similar break with Hungary, diplomatic quarters in London believe.

There are already signs that the Budapest spy trial of Robert Vogeler and Edgar Banders, American and British businessmen, will be used to demand the expulsion of members of the British

and American Legation staffs. The British Government is at present pursuing a different policy towards. Eastern

It is expelling an East European diplomat from London for each British diplomat sont home from Eastern Europe. But Britain continues to .maintain..relations.—Reuter...

PLAN FOR LIBYA DISCUSSED

London, February 21. The possibility of creating interim representative institutions in Tripolitania before Egypt Libya as a whole becomes independent in 1952 has been discussed in the past two days by Mr. Ernest Bevin and the United Nations High Commissioner, Dr. Adrian Pelt.

Similar discussions have been held between Dr. Pelt and the French Government about the possibility of setting form of representative body in the Fezzan, the Southernmost province of Libya for whose administration France is at present responsible.

A lead in the grant of a transitional form of local autonomy was taken by Britain last year in recognising the Cyrenaican and surprise at the proportions Government of the Emir Idris El that the affair is assuming. Senussi, with control of internal affairs only.

Dr. Pelt is understood, following his recent brief preliminary tour of Libya, to favour trans-Itional representative councils for Tripolitania and the Fezzan as a means of giving some educational responsibility to local leaders before full government is granted in 1952.

The independence and unity of Libya in 1952 was voted by the United Nations General Assembly last autumn. Arrangements for the grant of self-government are in the bands of Dr. Pelt, assisted by an Advisory Council.

A key problem of the future of an independent Libya, believed Captain Vassilios Zacharis ex. sure public order, notably in the to have been discussed by Dr. plained that he had bought the docks where troops were called will pay its way.

One possibility being canvas- pany. sed in diplomatic quarters—here — In London, the Admiralty reis whether the United States ported today that the ship was would be prepared to pay rent the former British Army auxiliary for the American-operated air Imperia. She was turned over to base at Mallaha.

Dr. Pelt will fly back to Tri- disposal. poli in mid-March to nominate informed shipping circles said four local members of the she was sold to a Greek named United Nations Advisory Coun- Vassilies: Zucharis .-- United Press. cil, which is expected to start meeting in Geneva at the end of

drawn one from each province commendations of the Far Eastand one from the minorities. For this purpose Dr. Pelt has recognised four minorities—Italians, ment of Japanese offices similar
Jews, Greeks and Maltese—to those to be set up in the Unit-

note to Swiss Government

Berne, February 21. The Egyptian Minister of Switzerland, Abdul Karv

The sudden crisis in Swiss-Egyptian diplomatic relations may postpone the economic negotiations which were to have begun between the two countries in the very near future, it was

will postpone his departure insisted, it was added, some sort until the present situation has of action hight be envisaged in

The Egyptian Minister, accom- any newspaper would have the panied his protest with a list of right publicly to produce any 27 Swiss newspapers, which, he evidence to support its case. claimed, had published articles Reuter. considered offensive to both King Farouk and the Egyptian people.
It was officially learned in Berne that the Egyptian Minister informed the Swiss Foreign Ministry that the articles in the Swiss Press could have dangerous repercussions on economic relations and on Swiss living in

This is taken here as indicating that the Egyptian authorities are not prepared to open economic negotiations with the Swiss

presented by the Egyptian Minister includes many of the best known Swiss papers representing Conservative,

Engagement rumour

complained of concerned the alleged engagement of King Farouk. The remaining articles were in connection with commercial matters.

A Swiss Government spokesman today expressed his concern He pointed out that the Swiss Press is an entirely free Press,

the Admiralty in January for

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Strong Egyptian

Sabhat Boy, today called at the Swiss Foreign's Ministry and delivered a strongly worded protest concerning the attitude of the Swiss Press towards Egypt.

reliably learned here today.

If the Egyptian Government

the courts but in such a case

FRENCH

SOCIAL

UNREST

Paris, February 21.

Thousands of car factory

limited strikes in the Paris

area tonight as a wave of

labour unrest also threatens

the Metro and bus, gas and

Votes taken throughout the day

at the nationalised Renault motor

works, and at the Rosengart and

Ford plants, showed that the ma-

jority of the workers are against

accepting the five per cent wage

increase offered by their employ-

ers last Friday. They are in

much higher increase as well as

provisional monthly bonus of

About 31,000 workers have al-

ready walked out of the Renault

plant, 1,200 at the Rosengart

Paris transport workers were

warned by their unions today to

with the Government prove un-

mier, tonight conferred with M.

Interior, on measures made ne-

The Council of Ministers will

tomorrow examine the text of

fresh measures designed to en-

in to load ships bound for Indo-

munist CGT (General Confedera-

tion of Labour) refuse to load ships on instructions from the

headquarters not to help "the

dirty war against Vietminh".--

Dockers belonging to the Com-

cessary by the social situation.

Henri Queuille, Minister of the

Mr. Georges Bidault, the Pre-

flavour of downing tools for a

electricity services.

3,000 francs.

H. Hans Scheffner, Switzer-1 the Swiss Government: to take land's leading trade negotiator, action against a paper over the was due to leave for Cairo this way it reported the alleged enweek but it is believed that he gagement of a king.

Government at the present time. workers are coming out on un-

The list of 27 newspapers Catholic and Socialist points of

All but two of the reports

and it extremely difficult for

plant and more than 4,000 are continuing their week-old strike at Ford's. be ready to carry out any order they might receive if negotiations

Malta, February 21. The mystery of the ghost ship Imperia, found drifting in the Mediterranean with nobody aboard, was cleared up today when a Greek sea captain told how the Imperia parted her tow ropes while he was taking her to Greece.

Captain Vassilios Zacharis ex- sure public order, notably in the Pelt in London and Paris, is the former British Army auxiliary in to I question of how the new State from the Admiralty in Tripoli on China. behalf of a Greek shipping com-

meeting in Geneva at the end of March.

March.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said that India will await the re-

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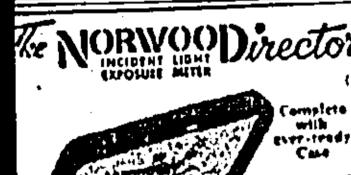
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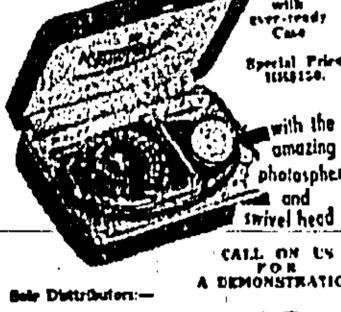
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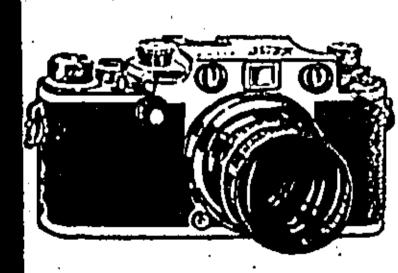
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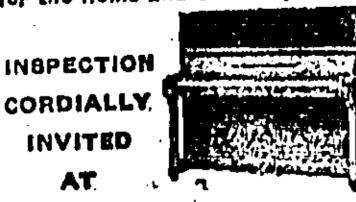
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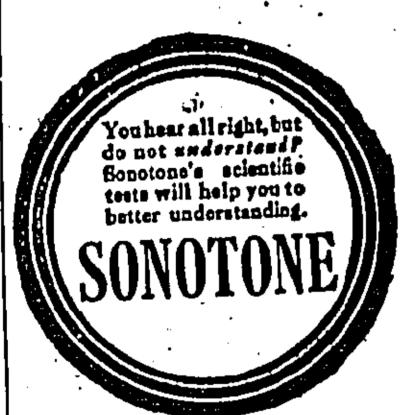
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Seretse refuses proposals for abdication

London, February 21. Scretze Khama, African Prince who married a white. wife, has rejected a British plea to give up his

throne for the sake of Empire unity. He has told British Government leaders that his future is in the hands of the Bamangwato people who elected him chief last year in Bechuanaland.

TOLL OF FIGHTING IN JAVA

Jakarta, February 22. A total of 1,240 Indonesian soldiers have been killed defending a West Java city invaded by followers of the so stop what they think will de-Darul Islam.

The battle for Tasikmalaja, between the Indonesian Army and the fanatical Moslem movement which aims to set up an Islamic state of Indonesia, has been raging for the past 10 days, ever since Dutch forces withdrew and left defences to the Republican

President Sockarno said last week that forces under the Dutch renegade, R. P. P. (Turk) Westerling, have infiltrated into the Darul Islam. The movement is a potent rebel force in West Java, Indonesia's major trouble spot. Delayed reports reaching here gave this picture:

.After the first five-hour pitched battle in the streets, the Darul Islam units withdrew from Tasikmalaja. The invaders re- firstly; to avoid trouble with turned the following night, at- South Africa and Southern tacked the prison, set free 29 prisoners and killed an additional 11 internal tribal dissension because Indonesian soldiers.

Since these two attacks by the fanntical Moslems, there has been almost continuous rifle fire heard in the city day and night for the past week. Dutch Army sources said

Netherlands Army has postponed its withdrawal from Carcet, a Dutch are remaining in Carcet at the request of the Indonesian Government.

sizable occupation force in Tasikmalaja, probably as many as six battalions of about 4,000 These twin cities and nearby

villages in the heart of West Java's Darul Islam area have been the scene of rloting, pillaging and terroristic activities for the past several months. On the diplomatic front, the

Government announced that i has notified the Soviet Union that it will send representatives to Moscow soon to work out details of diplomatic representation beted Press.

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One of his advisers, who reported this today, said that Seretse emphasised that he is willing to carry out any decision his people reach.

Headmen of the Bamangwato in 1949 decided overwhelmingly that he and his white queen, the former London typist Ruth Williams; should be their rulers.

The colour-conscious South African and Southern Rhodesian Governments have been pressing Britain to keep Scretse and Ruth off the Bamangwato throne and velop into a major crisis in black-white relations throughout

Britain officially frowns on race discrimination.

tish Government would be help- oysters last night. ed but of a sticky situation. Two British Ministers accordingly pleaded with Scretse in a two-hour session last Thursday to give up the throne.

In own interests

The Ministers were Philip Noel Baker, who heads the Ministry of Commonwealth Relations, and Lord Addison, chief Government spokesman in the House of Lords. An informant, who attended the meeting, said the two men stressed that it would be in the best interests of Scretse's own people if he were to abdicate, Rhodesia, and secondly to avoid of his marriage to a white wo-

Scretze, the informant added. made it quite clear that he was opposed to giving up his throne for the woman he loves-but for a different reason.

The reason was said to be that the Bamangwate people themsister city of Tasikmalaja. The selves had categorically accepted Ruth as queen.

The talk ended inconclusively. Another meeting is due after the The Government is maintaining General Elections are over.—Associated Press.

YUGOSLAVIA AND HO CHI-MINH Belgrade, February 21.

Yugoslavia granted recognition tonight to the rebel Vietnam regime of Ho Chi-minh in Indo-China.

The Foreign Minister, Edvard Kardelj, sent a telegram to Ho saying: "Led by the principle of respecting the rights of every people to independence and tween the two nations.-Associa- sovereignty, the Yugoslav Govhas considered statements of the Premier of Vietnam and has authorised me to declare that it accepts the proposal of your Government on establishment_of_diplomatic_relations_between Yugoslavia and your coun-

> The Soviet Union has recognised Ho's rebel regime. The United States and Britain bave re-Dai.-Associated Press.



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Acheson denial of spy charges

Washington, Fabruary 21. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today denied charges made on the floor of the Senate last night that Communists are employed in the State Department.

... The charges were made by Benator Joseph R. McCarthy (Republican, Wisconsin), who alleged that a person who once passed highly secret United Btates information to a known Boviet agent in an Important European listening post is at present one of the U.S. Foreign Ministers.

He also alleged that there was a sixeable fifth column of Communists in the State Dopartment.

According to the Senator, the White House and the State Department prepared some information to be sent to another. Government but before it left Washington it appeared in Moscow,-Reuter.

MARQUESS IN ACCIDENT

London, February 21. The Marquess of Milford Haven, driving his car, was in a Nonetheless, if Seretse were collision with an oysterman crossvoluntarily to abdicate, the Bri- ing Piccadilly, with a box of The Marquess and his Amer-

ican-born wife escaped injury. The oysterman, Ben Gold, of Associated Press.

ELECTIONINELUENCE ON PACIFIC TREATY

London, February 21.. Thursday's General Election will largely determine

Britain's viewpoint on the Pacific Pact advocated by Australia's Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Percy Spender, on which the major contesting parties have different ideas, official sources said today.

They recalled that the British Labour Government gave a cool reception to the proposals by the Philippine President, Elpidio Quirino, for a Pacific Pact last year.

that time said that there was Just give them this lead jointly no basis for such a system and with the United States, upon that an alliance with such vulnerable components as Natlonalist China and Southern Korea was hardly worth considering.

Mr. Winston Churchill's opposition, on the other hand, came out strongly for reproducing in Asia the unity against aggression which is taking shape in Europe so effectively to contain the Kremlin's ambitions.

Most observers believe that a Conservative Government under Mr. Churchill would support Australia's advocacy of a dual system and stability to form the nucleus "Morning Post" from 1914 to to embrace the East as well as of a Pacific alliance against Com- 1937 when it merged with the the West.

fashionable Manetta's Restaurant, MacLean, who is generally ex- way to belster the Indian Govwas taken to la hospital, his in- pected to be given a post in for- crament in this role, even to the London financial correspondent of juries not fully determined,- eign affairs if the Conservatives extent of resisting the Common- the "New York Post."-Associated win, said: "The peoples of the wealth constitutional structure to Press.

A Government spokesman at | East are still looking for a lead, whom leadership in the Pacific

must inevitably fall." Labour's view

Labour leaders believe, however, that the lead must be left to the Asiatic nations. La bour spokesmen contend that any Western nation taking the lead will be suspected by the Asiatics as thinking in terms of conquest, and such thoughts are naturally encouraged by existing differences in race and religion. The Foreign Secretary, Mr

Ernest Bevin, sald India is the only country with the strength munism.

For this reason the Labour till 1946 was Assistant City Editor The Conservative Flizroy Government has gone out of its of the "Telegraph."

admit : India's membership as

Conservative leaders believe the Labour Government's tendency to favour India has aggravated the differences between India and Pakistan, thus leaving a loophole for Communist penetration into the sub-continent.

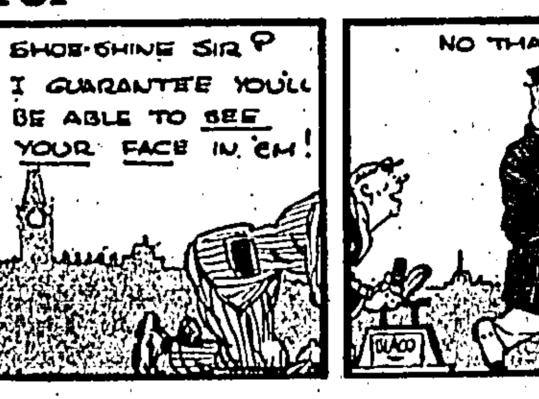
The Conservatives have also referred to the unfinished task of saving India from Communism, in assessing the strategic value of a Pacific pact Mr. Churchill several times re-

ferred to the supreme value of Australia to the Commonwealth, and reviewed the Australian position consequent upon the Communist upheaval in Asia.

At Edinburgh last week, Mr. Churchill made the Conscruative Party's Asia policy clear when he said he did not believe China was lost irrevocably to Communism, as the Labour leaders appear to think.--United Press.

EDITOR'S DEATH

London, February 21. Arthur William Kiddy, retired London newspaper editor, died In Barnet at the age of 81. He was City Editor of the "Daily Telegraph", and thereafter









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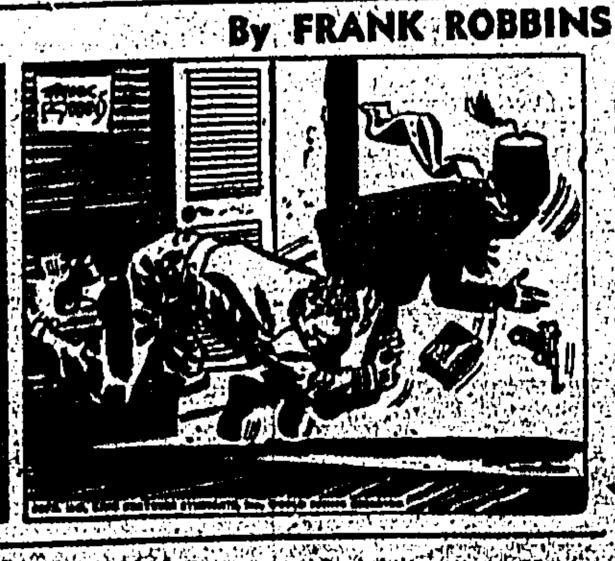






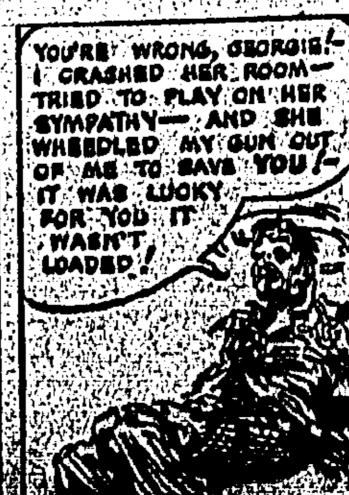






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Supports resolution he was now a disinterested party, that resent is justified," said Mr. an unfortunate oversight, and it "However, I support the mo. Cassidy. " | Was never the intention of Gov"

gratia payments. "I imagine that the great majority of these people are not in position to repay in full, and that the amount collectable is

likely to be very small. "Should, however, this motion fail to pass Council, this Govern-

Government. "That being so, may I ask! Government, in that event, also to act as debt paying agent for whalever His Majesty's Government owes this Colony, particularly the 'denial claims' which are very much overdue?"

Mr. Leo d'Almada, the next speaker, said like Mr. Chau, hel was also a Macao debtor, but ha based, they didn't do at all badly. "Moreover, some other Governhad not yet repaid. "However, it is my intention

to make repayment for two ren-

sons," said Mr. d'Almada. "The first is to dispel any!

several speakers had already tioned property or goods supplied, cause they realise it would be spoken before him, and he pro- or services rendered. I myself offset against their Macao ad-

community only. "Right from the surrender of Macao Government, adopting a very realistic and very generous attitude, decided that all help that it was going to give to the Portuguese in Hong Kong was to ba way of relief, entirely gratuitous and without any expectation of

who went there.

recompense.

A contrast

"We have in Hong Kong an en- to his means. persons who went to Stanley for those not in a position to repay would be charged for where perthe period of the occupation ill- forthwith. There are, however, sons employed normally provide berally rewarded on the libera- many who have prospered since their own return passages, or tion of the Colony by being paid the war, and there is no reason where individuals: themselves or substantial sums as salary for why the Hong! Kong ... taxpayer otherwise were in a position to what they did as members of the should shoulder their indebted- pay. It may be argued that such Essential Services during hostili- ness. After all, it is the Hong persons were lucky to have been ties; whereas to those who were Kong taxpayer who has to meet given passages at all, even though not interned the amount paid for the bill-of the Foreign Office," they were one way, but I cannot similar posts occupied were very said Mr. Cassidy. considerably less.

of Japanese discrimination, but standing, the number of debtors, ceived advances in Macao were about that I have no complaint to and how many have been traced, allowed to go scot free without make. Although the Japanese He would then decide whether to even partial refund. professed to intern all British vote for the resolution or to Mr. d'Almada has pointed out. 11.45—Stardast. subjects in Stanley, they set a abstain. He did not feel inclined and this is fully appreciated, that

"The result was that a very

"Relief in the form of remitplaced in the way of remittances coming in, with the result that render of the Colony a very great majority of my community here were forced to go to Macao. And it was in those circumstances that they received assistance from British Consulate there. It is in connection with this assistance that they are now being asked to

refund Government. that in this matter Government's policy was from start misconceived and wrong. That policy has already resulted in grumbles from persons such as members of the Volunteer Defence Corps who were priconcre-of-war and who have as a result had some of the money held back that was paid to them

as prisoners of war. "That policy has resulted also in complaints from persons other than . Volunteers ... but not dis-

similarly placed. "The fact that these complaints these grumbles, have been gendered by the implementation of this policy is no reason, in my submission, for persisting in that same policy now, and thereby reviving bitterness which has already evident for some days the Press in the form of letters written by persons who have received demand notes from Gov-

"I therefore support the resolu-

"It is perhaps not surprising | We have aiready issued an official that there is a good deal of ne- statement, explaining that the sentment at being called upon to machine wised for sending out Mr. T. N. Chau, speaking in liquidate debts incurred under the these notes was on a form support of the resolution, said he extraordinary conditions which common use, which contained was one of those concerned but provailed in Macao during the requirement that payment should as he has already settled his debt, war years, but I don't say that be made within 14 days. This was

tion," said Mr. Chau, "as to my He continued that during in- ernment to press for repayment personal knowledge many Hong ternment in Stanley he found that Wilhin such a short period. Kong residents who received a good many of his fellow in- "But there are a number of cbloans from the British Consu- ternees undertook liabilities with- jections to the proposal that these late in Macao were under the out much consideration as to how loans should be completely write impression that they were ex they were to be met after the ten off.

> "Those of us who were better are carning a good salary and are brought up, took care that we in a position to repay at least a didn't draw more than we could portion of the loans, while in a eventually meet," said Mr. Cas- minority of cases the recipients are

He went on to say that there pay without difficulty. was a total lack of equity in the "More important than these ment will be acting as a debt financial treatment of those who considerations, are the possible collecting agent for His Majesty's were here in December 1941. repercussions in other directions.

> amplify on that point, Honourable persons in Government Service members are only too familiar and the Volunteers received their with the wide disparities that occupation period pay, or such exist. Some people got three and pay as Volunteers or those in a half years' full pay, and as Essential Services received, such their standard of living was plyments were set off against the somewhat different from that on Macso advances, where such rewhich their peace-time salary was lief had been drawn. I myself got a handsome reward ment officials who escaped from for my services to A.R.P. but Maceo and who had received adothers in that Corps got no more vances there, have repaid in full.

than three months' gratuity." Mr. Cassidy said he was told if we subsequently decided to that some of toose who received waive the refund in all other ing to say on this subject is advances in Macao admit that cases. being guided by personal mo. | they signed an undertaking to tive; and isecondly it is to re- refund if called upon, but they settlement against occupation pay move the gloom that is building argue that they regarded the is quite considerable in proup on the face of my friend advances in he same light as Red portion to this amount of \$3,000.

sitting next to me (the Financial Cross Relief Funds, "There are some people who which is owed by entirely non-Mr. d'Almada recalled that lon take a poor view of the Govern- officials, maybe one or this subject he had addressed the ment in its role of debtor. I refer Volunteers or members of the Legislative Council in September to those who are still awaiting Essential Services who may not 1946. At the present session settlement of claims for requisi- claim for money due them beposed to deal with the Portuguese have written off the value of one vances. motor car in good condition which was placed at the disposal of the this Colony to the Japanese, the Military Forces on hire terms and which was last seen in Japanese

Mr. Cassidy said in his view the test of the Macao debts should be whether the borrower was a member of the Volunteer Force or. of-one of the Essential Service "That relief they furnished both Corps. If so he should be treated in the form of remittances to in the same way as the prisoners-Hong Kong for the first year or of-war whose monthly allowances two of the occupation, and also in camp were subsequently writby way of shelter and food in ten off, and where advances had Macro to those of the community already been deducted, refunds should be made. If the Macao borrower had not volunteered for service, then he should be liable "I now contrast that attitude for repayment, and allowed to intermment were led to believe pay off by instalments according that they would receive free re-

tirely different situation. We have "I have every sympathy for decided . that a return passages

He asked the Financial Secre- ly, that they would have a "The next matter is an instance tary to state the amount out- grievance if one section had re-

great majority of us Portuguess to the meeting with an open mind, it would have been most difficult in and having heard the previous for them to support themselves Hong Kong because to do so speakers he was in favour of the even on the most meagre scale. resolution and would vote for it "It is also true that there have unless the Financial Secretary been a number of letters in the tances from Macao became more gave an answer convincing enough Press protesting the alleged harsh

Government reply

within a year or two of the sur- Follows, then replied for Govern- opposite angle was taken, and one ment. He said:

"I should like at the outset to also supported the old fashioned assure the honourable mover that idea that a debt is a debt. we on the Government side are "So in reaching a decision of at one with him in realising the this, matter it is necessary to importance of fostering feelings weigh up all the factors both for of unity in the community, and and against it, and on the balance in desiring to finalise all questions Government feel they cannot arising from the occupation of agree to unconditional writing off "I cannot help thinking also the Colony, and to wipe the slate of this section of the Macao ad-

clean as soon as possible. "But there are a number of circumstances that render delay in the settlement of these. Or some of these, outstanding matters inevitable, and such circumstances. I am afraid, have led to delay in sending out the domand notes regarding the repayment of these Macao advances.

"One speaker has suggested that the Finance Committee should be consuited. I may say that the Finance Committee was consulted on the general policy in regard to these Macao advances some time ago. Owing to lack of time it was agreed that in these cases of outstandings, notes asking for refund should be sent

"At the eame time Govern-

Mr. P.S. Cassidy then spoke in has referred to the motes were sent out employers. O previous speakers. That, I agree, was unfortunate, the amount which the applicant

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nouncements. "In many cases the recipients 1.25-"From the Shows." 2.00-Close Down. 4.00-Hong Kong Calling. 6.08-"A Bouquet of Roses."

quite, wealthy; and can well renando Germani. 6.10-La Demi-Heure. (Olbasiii) 1.00-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)

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11.80-Parede of Rhythm.

"Then there is also the questions of repatriation expenses. will be recalled that although a 4.00-Novatime. 4.15-Tropicana the time persons released from 4.30-Vocally Yours. 5.00-Music Makers. 5.15-Children's . Corner, turn passage, it was subsequently 5.10-Movie Time.

7.10-Local News. 7.15-Bmile Awhile. help the feeling, rightly or wrong-9.00-B.B.C. News. 9.16 Bing Sings.

distinction between Portuguese to vote against it, because in his the Japanese would have declined British subjects and other British opinion the Finance Committee interment of imany of whose who subjects, and we, as Portuguese, should have been consulted in the went to Mocab even if they had desired intermment and that if Mr. M. M. Watson said he came | they had remained in Hong Kong and more difficult as the occupatio make him change his mind, treatment of Government in this matter, but not all the letters have been in that strain. There has The Financial Secretary, Mr. been a proportion in which the speaker on the unofficial side has

700 people

"Mr. Cassidy has enquired

how many people were con-

cerned in these claims still out

standing. As I have remarked

"Some of these have, of course

approximately : \$3,000,000,

whom we have lost touch.

malph of 700.

easily traced.

VRIICOS. Committee proposed

to pay, and it might perhaps that a debt is a debt. on which there will be un- refrain from voting official representation, to con- wiln the circumstance I do not ing. There will be no question unofficial members. of re-opening the past

"It should meet the point made explanations given in this case, by both the mover and the and of all the different factors seconder tog the motion that fall governing it, from the Financial ment has always realised that debtors should be treated alike. Secretary, I would like to ask a considerable portion of those Anyone wishing to have his case your leave, Sir, to be allowed to who secured advances in Mapao | considered by the committee withdraw this resolution. are not in a speltion to repay, would have an equal chance to "I feel that I can do this with and it was never the intention o so, but they would have to be all readiness because this discuson."

Opposes resolution

Mr. P. S. Cassidy then spoke in has referred to the finance; in such as certificates from their machinery whereby this tone different from their machinery whereby this

> should fresonably be expected to pay, either in a lump sum or by monthly instalments; and in reaching their decision they would take into accreting any abscial cirscaling down of the claim, even Players' production, "George and though the applicant might super- Margaret" was staged yesterday sciency bealth a position to repay in the Mission to Seamen's the full seemen's the full seemen's the full execute to would take a repeated tought and onwards to realistic view of these legacies Saturday. A review of the play from the war years which have will appear in tomorrow's leave.

11.00-- "Boft Lights and Sweet Music," 11.15-Weather Report, World News and Home News from Britain (Lon-

8.00-News and Weather Forecast,

12.00 H.K. Stock Exchange, died or left the Colony, or with 12.15 Tune Time. 12.32-From The Films, probably about 450 can still be 1.00-Light Variety. 1.15-Naws.

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6.00 Music by Paul Weston.

6.15-Mert Behind The Melody. 6.30-Norman Cloutler and his Memorable Music. 7.00-B.B.O. News.

7.30--"Song Souvenirs" 7.45-Listen to Leibert. 8.00-Let's Waltz 8.15-The Sweetwood Serenaders, 8.10 Rediffusion Request Show,

9.10-Local News. 9.30—Rediffusion Concert Hall, 10.00 Murder Born Book

10.15 - Special Feature Broadcast. 11.15-Ray Martin & his Melody.

been with us long enough, and we do not want any settlement to drag on for a further long period of years. The committee will therefore decide what payment can be made within a comparatively short period, and once that is decided, every effort will be made to collect the sum due, any balance to be written off.

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Sir Man-kam Lo took exception to some of Mr. Cassidy's remarks which he sold. flavoured of moral censure on the action of those trying, to get their debts written. "As I have explained, how- off. However, he said, he believed ever, Government has no wish that 'it was just "philosophical to prese recipients for refund of lament" on his part when he readvances, beyond their capacity called the good old fashioned idea meet the views of the honour. He then said as both Mr. TIN able: mover and other speakers Chau and Mr. Leo d'Almada were on the unofficial side if Govern- or had been interested parties, acment set up a small committee cording to procedure, they must

alder applications for walving of see any weeful purpose being refund. Coulier in whole or in served by pressing for the resolupart. Butil s. committee can only tion to be put to the vote as makdeal. with cases still outstand ing an expression of views of the "And having heard the very full

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LONDON STOCKS

London, February 21. British Government bonds were firm in a dulet sektion today. Industrial shares were irregular with a slight prepondenance of gains at the close!"

Olis alipped because of the unsatisfactory finish to Anglo-American dollar bil talks. "Financial Times Index: 107.6 .--Associated Press

they regard as an infringement of their patent rights and trade marks by firms in East Ger-The sale of well-known branded articles under the same trade mark in Eastern and Western Germany respectively has been going on for a long time.

economic struggle has been launched

East German branches of big industrial firms such as Kodak (comeras and films). BMH. (motorcars and .. motorcycles) and Osram (light bulbs); which were expropriated in the Soviet zone without any compensation being paid, went on producing and selling their atticles under the former names land trade marks.

These are also being used by ed with only minor variations inpective firms.

While the East German fac- clusive. tories were hampered by lack of raw material and in any case had to deliver up to 80 per cent of shares. Steel stocks held their of Russian crab. ment on the their production to Soviet Russia ground. as reparations, this fact was of only academic interest.

But now, as a result of inter- National Sicel. Chrysler, Douglas zonal and international trade Aircraft. agreements, the East German articles have appeared on the West German market and even hem, General Motors, Studebaker, international Telephone. on some markets nbroad.

The first shot in the battle now Kennecott Copper. being waged was fired in December when the East German 73.79; 20 Industrials 203.35; printed and nationalised indus- Associated Press, trial bakery, sent samples of its well-known rye biscuit to a Hamiburg exhibition.

Court bon

The West German branch of the firm, which claimed the right? to use the trade mark and typical packaging with the word "Knaeckebrot", sued the Western represcritative of the East German works for infringement of the trade mark. A Hamburg court imposed

a cargo will be discharged into ban on the East German biscruft. the Hongkong & Kowloon Next, the West Berlin Oiram Whart & Godown Co., Ltd. works aved for Infringement of their patent by a West Berlin where it will lie at consignees. dealer who was selling fluores. Tisk and expense and subject cent tubes originating from the to terms and conditions of East Berlin nationalised Osram storage of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown

The competent American sector Co., Ltd. The cargo is expect-Berlin fluorescent tubes produced ed to be ready for delivery according to the patent possessed from the Godown on and after are hereby notified that their by the West Berlin Osram works, February 23, 1950. and sold under the Osram trade mark.

products offered there under the same trade mark in a foreign market, Herr Max Stroinsky. Economic Adviser of the West Berlin Osram works, said, "In that case, we should instruct our salesmen in the respective coun-tries to appeal to the competent inw court there to decide whethel or not our 'expropriated' East German branches still have this right to use our trade mayks and pateris."-Reuter.

US dollars opened yesterday. HK\$6.50, went up to \$6,30%, an closed at \$6.501. TT was put through from HKS 6,521 and \$6,53. Sterling opened at HK\$15,10 and closed at \$15.15.

"Australian pounds climbed cents after opening at \$19.30. Flastres remained nominal RK\$12.65 a 100. Ticals at HK\$28.50 a 100 w unchanged.

NEI Guilders jumped up to survey if HK\$24.40 a 100 from Tuesday's effected. closing rate of HK\$23...

NY RUBBER

New York, February 21.

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THREAT

Washington, February 21. bottle which may become a life and death Representative Peter F. Mack, Jnr., Washington Democrat, told the House today that Western Gernan businessmen against what imports of canned Russian crab meat will wreck the Pacific coast crab industry unfess they are stopped.

He said 15,000 cases of Russian crab meat, worth \$300,000, were brought into Scattle last week. "This crab meat was eaught by Russians in Russian waters and was canned by Russian Workers.' Mr. Mrck said.

"It the importations continue, and there is every reason to he lieve it will continue under our free trade practices, our Pacific coast crab industry will be knocked into a cocked hat." Mr. Mack recalled that prior to Pearl Harbour, Japan furnished

84 per cent of the crab meat sold upset about the coal strike again Since the war, he said, the today. In one of the abwest see Japanese fishing waters have sions of the year; the market end- been turned over to the Russians. "American crab fishermen canthe Western branches of the rest prices. Losses outnumbered not compete with the low wages rains but the action was theon-I and the low standard of living be

Russin," Mr. Mack continued. "The State Department should Transfers fell to 1,200,000 act at once to stop this dumping American market."-Associated Gainers were Republic. Steel,

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PAL ex-Manila. POAS ex-Singapore via Bangkok: 4 p.m. IIK AIRWAYS ex-Talpoht 3.15 p.m. -- and-4.15 p.m. ----BOAC ex-London/Bankok: 4.49 p.m.

SATURDAY CPA ex-Bingapore via Bangkoki 7 a.m. PAA ex San Prancisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manilat 1.48 p.m.; ex-New York via London. Istaribul, Damaseus, Rarachi, Calcutin. Bungkok! 2.15 p.m. PAL ex-Manile. HK AIRWAYB ex-Telpehi \$.15 p.m.

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BOAG for Banglick/London: 7 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Talpebi & a.m. and DRAATHENS for Bangkok/Oslo: 9 a.m. SATURDAY AIR FRANCE for Paris via Rianol.

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HONG KONG, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950.



INTERNATIONAL STARS HELD BY LOCAL PAIR IN TENNIS EXHIBITION

(By "KIMBERLEY")

Excellent combination by the Tsui brothers earned them a set in their exhibition game against Pedro Masip and Heraldo Weiss, international ranking tennis players, who are here on a fourday exhibition visit following a successful tour of India and the Philippines.

The Hong Kong pair scored mainly on Weiss' many; errors yesterday; and, with a brilliant display at net, romped home in the first set by 6-4. The visitors however, took the next at 6-3.

Pedro Masip, top-ranking not star from Spain and fresh from his victory over F. Ampon in the Manila Championships recently, toppled Hong Kong's singles champion, Ip Koon-hung 6-3, 6-2, in a match that saw Masip's superior court-craft dominating over lp's stylish form.

. Kong's tennis aspirants came yesterday. She slammed the ball Her impeccable footwork was a treat to watch. base-line was the main attraction. of her game; and she placed the With this and supremacy in ball with such skill that the Hong every other department of the Kong lady was either sent chasing game, Mrs. Weiss downed the dizzlly around or was caught flat, Colony's hardcourt triple cham- on her feet! pion, Mrs. Ip Koon-hung to | the tune of 6-2, 6-2,

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS Australian Subscription

Ponics 1951

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 100 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1951. Welss hitting hard and many him among the world's great, was Zimmern; Lam Kwan and Kwok new regarded as one of Recreto's

been posted to every Member. Mrs. Ip had succeeded in several In the event of non-delivery at the Club's Office, 1st Floor, Telephone House.

The Subscription | List will close with SATURDAY, 11th MARCH, 1950.

> By Order, S. A. SLEAP,

and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

SECOND RACE MEETING

Saturday, 25th February, 1950.

There are ten races, the First Bell will be rung at 1,30 p.m.

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the Cash Sweep on the last race as well as the Special Cash Sweep

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Hongkong, February 15, 1950.

the lesson to Hong these certainly did not show up diminutive Mrs. Mary over the net with unerring effect. her back hand drives from the

Mrs. Weiss, taking the first service claimed the first game Such was the display by Mary without much effort, sending Weiss in her singles match against down three well-placed drives Mrs. Ip, that if the had any faults, over the net for beyond her opponent's reach. Mrs. Ip took the Masio is an international chamsecond game on two of [Welsa' plon; which explains why the U and C. Lau; Tsoi Ping-fan event after giving their younger 15-7. smashes that hit the net. Each points began to fall in favour of and D. C. Luk v George Choa opponents some anxious moments Senior Mixed Doubles: M. A. The 'Haddocks' have been ex- Division III. won the next two games alter- the Spanford. Masip grabbed the and Lt. Col. J. W. Spence. nutely but from then on, Mary first three games, placing his First Round (bottom half): Weiss, dominating from baseline, shots with skill. Stroke for stroke, P. K. Tong and Gordon Lum v mid-court and at net, met little In held his own. His mistake was R. M. Macpherson and T. P. Margie Rozario at the net gave challenge. She annexed the next stleking persistently to the attack Mahon; Lee Ming and J. S. Lee a favourable impression of going

four games to win 6-2. Ip's service in the second set, chased up to one game in arrears Stokes; C. Y. Wong and Roch two each. Weiss piled on pressure 6-3 against Ip. An application form has from then. In the last two games,

Impressive ip

ed. was more encouraging | Ilong Kong. Ip Koon-hung, ter than did Pedro Masip. But



Pedro Masip, tennis star from Spain, defeated lp Koon-hung by 6-3, 6-2 in an .exhibition game yesterday. Masip recently won the Philippine National Men's Singles title when he defeated the tennis pride of Manila, F. Ampon. Pictured above is Makin (left) and in Koonhung, Hong Kong's Singles champion. '("China Mali"

after a lew successful rushes at v Lai Kwong-chun and Au Kam-Weiss carned the first game off net. The Hong Kong champion moon; Ho Ka-lau and Lee Yue-

Masip carried through to win successful lobs that had the Ar- the next two games in the second further forms may be obtained gentine lady banging into the net. set. Ip with another burst of suc-But Welss soon got wise, and any- cess at net, clinched the third thing that came over head was game in his favour, placing two treated without further error. | backhand volleys that caught | by annexing three games in a Walstong v Edwin Isai.

> Masip after his to sets with Ip, The men's singles that follow- paired-Heraldo-Weiss-against the Open-Singles-Championships. for Tsui brothers. Weiss' lanky and by well proportioned height gave his masterly style impressed grea- grace to his gaine and for a short spell he was the more impressive v J. B. Hawthorn and J. V. selof the two. His sizzling services lors; Coy Tin-fook and Partner won him the first game; but that v Chan Fook-hol and Poi Pakdid not last. In the next he com- nin; R. Y. K. Ng and Partner mitted two double faults and these v M. Heenan and H. A. Ayres; errors were soon to cost the vist- Choy. Tin-wah and Wong Shiutors heavily.

steady, claimed the next game, H. Wang and C. C. Yew v Peter the score standing at 1-1. Welss U and C. Lau. and Masip raced away to a 4-1 lend then stopped dead.

Tsuis take lead

next alx games, carrying them particularly gave many a point away. The Tsui brothers, clever out mistakė. Weiss, in an attempt to drive, the opposing pair from net succeeded only in driving his shots low against i

ing in, put a stop to their run- of the Open Doubles. ning spree. With a number of beautiful lobs, the Tsuis were sent back.

The Weiss-Masip pair then succeeded in keeping them pinned down at mid-court where a volley of well placed drives passed through the wide open corridor to score. And before the Tsuis could recover. the damage was donu-Weiss, somewhat cheered up by this which had brought them to service returned, and the visiting pair banged away successfully to

It was altogether an interesting afternoon of good tennis. Welss, apparently off form yesterday,

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Open event at university athletic meet

There will be a half mile event open to the Colony and the Services in the finals of the 29th Annual University Athletic Meet to be held on Saturday, March 4, com-

mencing at 1.30 p.m. All those who; are desirous of entering for this event are requested to contact Mr. G. Wagner, Hon. Becretary, Hong University Athletic

Doubles tennis championship.

for the 1950 season begins at Gonsalves combination and the the Hong Kong Cricket Club Bill Funk-O. Loy pair produccourts on Wednesday, March 1. ing closed for play owing to inclement weather, all fixtures will go back until play is resumed.

The following is the draw: (bye); T. J. Gould and I. Agatu-Sellors: Choy Tin-fook and Partner v Chan Fook-hoi and Pon v M. Heenon and H. A. Ayres: Choy Tin-wah and Wong Shiu- second set. wing v Lam Yuk-ying and K. C.

and W. McColl; Ip Koon-hung

and Edwin Tsai (bue). The following are the Champlanship matches to be played next week, beginning Monday: Monday, February 27:

Henry Lee v Chan Fook-hoi: For Mrs. Ip it must be said Masip nupping. In the next five B. Fong v Tsui Wai-pul; He Kathat she gave of her best. High games that followed, the Hong lau v C. V. Wong; F. H. Kwok Homefelks and B. Pomeroy and Rodrigues. class tennis however, won the Kong champion was able to win v Roch Liang or J. B. Hawthorn; J. Pomeroy Jr. saw the two one, the visitor bagging the set Eddie Chan v Patrick Poon; Lee Schoolbays E.C.Y. Hsi on one Doubles) W. F. Foo and C. K. Lee the Hong Kong Defence Force Tucsday, February 28:

Second and Third rounds of Wednesday, March 1:

T. J. Gould and I. Agafuroff wing v Lam Yuk-ying and K C. Ng: Eddie Chan and Lan Kai The Hong Kong pair, playing v F. H. Kwok and M. Chan; T.

Thursday, March 2: Tsoi Ping-fan and D. C. Luk Spence; P. K. Tong and Gordon The Taul brothers won the Lam v R. M. Macpherson and T. P. Mahon: Lee Ming and to lead in the second set after J. S. Lee v Lai Kwong-chun having won the first 6-4. Welss' and Au Kam-moon; Ho Ka-lau and L. F. Stokes: C. Y. Wong and Roch Llung v Donald Lo and as ever, were volleying with. Norman Lo; Lee Wai-tong and B. Szeto v L. C. Kotewall and F. R. Zimmern.

Friday March 3. Lum Kwan and Kwok Hingchung v Benzin Saw and Patrick Mosip, who remained the stea- Poon: F. M. Ribeiro and T. E dler of the two during this dark Rodrigues v F. W. Hayward and spell when the Tsuis, were cash- W. McColl; also Second Rounds

SCHOOL SOCCER **FIXTURES**

The following are the school succer fixtures for Sunday: Benier Knockout-Competition Queen's College v St. Stephen's (Replay), (Club ground 10.30 a.m.); Referee: Mr. R.M. Omar. Wat Tan P.M. v King George's V, (Club

ground , 11, n.m.); Referee: Mr. spicuous with his errors. / His Wab Yan A.M. v. La Balle, (Navy No. 1 | sicinns Union and Civil Service. 10.30 a.m.); Referee; Mr. Mooney.

a 6-3 win in the second sat. ... St. Joseph's v Government Vernseuler Official scorer Philo Remedios School, (Navy No. 2, 10,10 a.m.); Who has been active weekly at Referee! Mr. Kwok. Wab Xan A.M. v Angle Chinese P.M. Scoring of games, will not be seen (St. Joseph's 10.20 a.m.); Befereet for some time, as the popular

Recreio couple win Senior Mixed Doubles Badminton match

(By "ARGONAUT")

After being extended to deuce in the first set, Marcus Oliveira and Mylthie Gonsolves of Recreio, struck a brilliant patch in the second set to win the main event of last night's badminton Championship games at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

fine display was given by the two Schoolboys E. C. Y. Hsi and J. Pomeroy Jr. in the Junior Men's Doubles match, which was the only game that went the full distance of three sets.

Match between the Oliveiraed some, brilliant rallies, in In the event of the ground be- which both victors and vanquished earned many rounds

Miss O. Loy, a Junior lady player, from St. Teresa's put up First Round (top half): Tsui a creditable display in her arst Tsui. Yun-pui big match, and there were several occasions in which only she stood roff v J. B. Hawthorn and J. V. between the shuttle and a point. However, the steadiness and long-Pak-nin; R. Y. K. Ng and Partner standing partnership of the Re-

Another Mr. and Mrs. combina- 15-11. Ng; Eddie Chan and Lan Kai v tion of the tournament, Bill and Junior Men's Doubles: E. C. Y. United go up to town to meet in the second set.

supported by agile and speedy 17-15, 15-4, for in this event.

Junior singles

A much improved A.E. Elliott added another game then re- when the score stood at 4-3 in Liang v. Donald Lo. and Norman took the court against Recreio's laxed; it was obvious. Ip was fed Masip's favour. The Spaniard, Lo; Lee Wai-tong and Szeto Charlie Quinn in the Junior Doubles) J. A. Boares and J. A. Bick v L. C. Kotewall and F. R. Singles event. Although Quinn in Motta v D. Chen and G. T. Louie. and they now invite Members times off, took the following two soon topping them softly but Hing-chung v Benzin Saw and best Singles players now, the accurately and the first set ended Patrick Poon; F. M. Ribeiro and Kowloon Dock player did not al-T. E. Rodrigues v F. W. Hayward low him to have things all his Mrs. A. Tamworth. own way. The second set especial-Elliott conceded it, mostly through Lui and Miss B. Baptista. his erratic services and own errors.

side and J. Pomeroy Jr. on the v S. Saul and R. Tsai.

The Senior Mixed Doubles, other giving a grand exhibition for boys of their age, and it was not until after three thrilling sets, that the issue was decided.

Full scores

beat Tal Hon-lee, 15-10, 15-2. lasco and G. Pomeroy beat S. that Chelsea snatched both points Spurs one of their hardest games Samy and A. Remedios, 15-5, from Burnley last week by virtue of the season. 15-12. F. Folts and D. Lambooy of a defender putting through his bent R. H. Blackstone and R. own goal. Yes, a draw seems a ahead at the final whistle. Shaw, 15-0, 15-11. Junior Men's Singles: C. M.

Junior Mixed Doubles: A. D. dlesboro this week and will find creio pair began to tell in the Brown and Mrs. M. Rozarlo beat the Home team no walk-over. I Mr. and Mrs. B. "Chow, 15-3, think Boro can push the leaders

F. H. Kwok and M. Chan: T. H. Mury Chow bowed gallantly out Hsi and T. Hsi beat B. Pomeroy a lowly Charlton and would seem Wang and C. C. Yew; v Peter of the Junior Mixed Doubles and J. Pomeroy, Jr. 8-15, 15-11, to have both points well in the

Tonight's games

At King George V School. 7.00 p.m. (Schoolboys' Singles) Saw Chin-tat v Y. Khan. 7.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles) C. H. Ngan v M. Kempton.

Miss B. Remedios and Miss T. Remedios v Mrs. L. F. Stokes and ly was featured by no less than Doubles) F. J. Brockbank and 30 change-overs of services, before Mrs. E. M. Tebbutt v B. K. L.

9.30 p.m. (Junior The Junior Men's Doubles be- Doubles) S. C. Chan and M. C. tween E.C.Y. Hsi and T. Hsi of Hung v F. M. Ribeiro and T. E.

10,00 p.m. (Senior Men's hockey tournament between

Wildcats v Canadians Senior League game main

(By "GRANDSTAND")

y George Choa and Lt. Col. The Ladies Softball Leagues resume with intensity this week, with four games down for decision —the Wildcats v Cahadjans Senior League game taking the spotlight.

erratic sitting and double faults and Lee Yue-wing v N. E. Arthy Two postponed games in the Men's Senior League are also down for decision as St. Joseph's tangle with Jaguars and Madcaps clash with Overseas Chinese.

> parted company with their cellar- | Wong, Tony Silva; Eddie Loumates, the Delawares, after a 7-6 reiro). noseout over Baby Pandus.

Teams which intend to participate in the Inter-Hong and Midget Leagues are requested to send in their entries to the following: Inter-Hong Langue: Mr. F. W. Hollands, 7, Leighton Hill Road, Ablong). before February 26. Midget League: Rev. Bro. Cro-

nan, St. Joseph's College, 5, Kennedy Road, before February, 28. Up to date, seven entries have Remedies transferred

the ball-park organising the

The only change in the minor | Diesta, Hal Ong, Hoover Wong; loop standings over the holidays | Bernard Silva); 3 p.m., Madcaps was caused by the Griffins, who v Overseas (Dick Chung, Henry

Men's junior league

Saturday: CBA Ground. 2 p.m., Delawares v Aces (Cesar M. Xavier. June Lee, Bobbie Lee; Bini

Recreto, F/B. Grounds 2 Patie Griffing v Jaguars (Les Castro, Kwok); 8.30 p.m., Pandas v Spar- sterling performance for the BOURNEMOUTH v Walsall thins (Lione) Sequiera, N. Rader, Force, especially during the BRISTOL R. v. Brighton been received for the Inter-Hong Roberto Baptists; R. Nunes). loop: Caltex, Standard Oil, Shell Sunday: Recreto F/B Ground, only 10, men, as G. Silva had Exctor y Notte: F. Oil, Gibbs, Union Insurance, Mu- 10.20 u.m.; Braves w Roxes (Don to leave the field just before full loswich w NORTHAMPTON Robbins, M. Guter- time because of cramps. Leyton W Aldershot res; Bernard Ellva); 12 noon, One minute after the bully-off NOTTE C. v Newport Overseas v Blackhawks (Les during extra time Hayde broke PORT VALE v Norwich through and scored with a ter-Reading v TORQUAY cine shot which gave Clark to SOUTHEND v Bristol C. Remedios: Samet Samy)

Home soccer:

Blackpool-Sunderland game should be a classic

(By "ALBION")

The writing seems to be on the wall for quite a number of teams lurking in the relegation

For such teams as Birmingham, Manchester City, Queen's Park Rangers and several others, time is almost up and they will have to pull something extraordinary out of "the bag" if they wish to retain their present status for another

Birmingham this week go to! I think Sunderland are playing Fruiton Park and will, I fear, find sufficiently well to take a point the result of the journey to be from the sensiders. only another nail in their comn.

set for the easiest of wins. fortunate in this Division have the Tottenham Hospur entertain the London club Chelsen as guests at "Dark Horse" team for promotion, Maine Road and may extract a Southampton. Schoolboys' Singles: A. Sales point from a team which has an The latter, although forced to excellent away record this senson. concede a point to lowly Coventry. Schoolboys' Doubles: M. No- It must be remembered though, last week will, I think, give the fair prediction for this game. Liverpool, with a two points

| Quinn beat A, E. Elliott, 15-8, lead over their nearest rivals, Manchester United, go to Midto withinks point of victory.

Oliveira and Mrs. H. F. Gonsalves periencing a pretty bad season Ledds United, now being hailed Hard-hitting Jock Brown, ably beat Bill Funk and Miss O. Loy, so far and cannot be expected to n some quarters as a potential stage a revival against such for promotion team, will find Cardiff midable opposition as the United. City quite a handful in front of the match of the day in this their own supporters. Cardiff get my bet for the forthcoming game, Blackpool, where Sunderland are anyway.

the visitors. Both teams are now geared up and playing tip-top football and this game should be a real classic.

tinal ends in draw

and the 14th Field Regiment. played on the Club de Recrelo ground yesterday ended in a draw of one-all after extra

With the honour of represent-promotion. ing the Colony's Fighting Forces one of the keenest struggles for hockey supremacy was seen

Defencemen ruled the day. A.L. Nery, at right back for the Defence Force, caught the eye with his hefty but accurate clearances. However the team's weakest link was at left-half where the 14th Regiment broke through time and again. Best of the forwards were

Pitcher for the 14th Regiment FULHAM, v Stoke and Peter Rull and S. Fowler HUDDERSFIELD v. Bolton for the Defence Force. Pitcher's stickwork was a re-| Middlesboro v Liverpool velation and one wonders, after NEWCASTLE v Burnley sceing yesterday's game, why he PORTSMOUTH v Birmingham

was not given a chance in the Wolves v DERBY Interport trials. Rull and Fowler combined well and caused the opposition's BLACKBURN V. Swanten defence, especially Hill the goalie, Bradford v Barnsley no end of trouble.

Fine goo! in/a fine goal during extra time HULL v Queens P.R. which earned the Force a re- LEICESTER & Luton

goal which Hill always managed to block and clear. Young A. Marques gave a extra period , when they had PALACE w Millwall

chance to save.
Stung by this sudden reverse WATFORD v Swinden chance to save. the Defence Force forced the DIVISION III (NORTH)

Portsmouth with only league The "Dark Horse" team conours to strive for now look all The highlight in the Second Division will be the game at White Manchester City, the other un- Hart Lane where the leaders,

Spurs will be fortunate to be Sheffield Wednesday, now in 🚤 second place and looking a worthy promotion side all over, should further enhance their

claim for Division I status by

taking full point from an "in and out of form" Grimsby. Hull City should also keep well in the running by beating Queen's Park Rangers, and in so doing (unfortunately for QPR) push the latter just one step further into.

A field day Notts County in the Southern

Section will most likely run riot in their Home game with Newport County. The latter's defensive record would suggest that it will be a field day for Tommy Lawton and his men. Torquay, still running the County a close second in this

Division, get my vote against Reading on Saturday, in spile of the latter's fine win over Southend Inst week. Notta Forest, another team making a bid for promotion, go to Exeter this coming Saturday

with a point from the struggling. Westerners. Tranmere to beat Doncaster. "hat" is "my "forecast "in a game " which should prove to be a Battle The match will be replayed Royal. Only five points separate at Sookunpoo tomorrow, starting them in the league and Tranmere still chave an outside chance of

and should at least come away

Rotherham should experience in the Far East Command Games an easy victory over bottom of in Singapore at stake all the 22 the lenguers, Bradford City. Tmy players gave of their best and tipping Gateshead to win at Yorkin · Forecast ... for : matches ', to ... he' played on Saturday February 25:

> Forecasts TOURSION I

ASTON VILLA v West Brom Blackpool v Sunderland Charlton v MAN. UNITED Everton v ARSENAL Man. C. v. Chelsea

Brentford v. PRESTON BURY, v. Coventry Rull's opportunism resulted CHESTERFIELD, v West Ham

play. Fowler had bad luck with SHEFFIELD W. v. Grimsby several of his first-timers at SPURS v Southampton DIVISION HILL (SOUTH)

